PROBERS GRILL CREW OF PATCHED-UP DEATH TUB

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢ 3¢ ELSEWHERE

Today

Lawson, Able, Honest, Useful
Stomach Fighting Brain Treat France Well
A Roof to the Earth
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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IN THE DEATH of Victor Lawson, Chicago and the newspaper world lose an able, honorable, useful man.

Mr. Lawson, dead at 75, connects the newspaper of today with the days of Bennett, Greeley and Raymond.

Newspaper changes in Lawson's life of work have been as great as changes in transportation, from stage coaches to flying machines.

LAWSON, whose mind remained young while his body grew old, changed his news collecting methods without difficulty from the slow messenger boy to wireless and the radio, keeping always up with the times.

Chicago, where his life was spent, owes much to his energy and good citizenship.

He has gone wherever good newspaper men go, when they die.

GERTRUDE EDERLE, who will try again, should remember that a lady swimming is like an army that "travels on its stomach." On the morning of her great attempt she ate a preposterously hearty breakfast, which included beef stew.

After swimming two and one-half miles through rough waves, she called to her trainer whose orders she had spurned, "I can still feel that beef stew." And, that beef stew had probably more to do with her failure than the waves and the wind.

WHAT APPLIES to Gertrude Ederle, the young swimmer, applies with ten thousand times more importance to American business and professional men. They start their "day's swim" with a heavy meal, often following it up with a heavy luncheon, hastily swallowed.

And they spend the day with their stomach fighting the brain as to which shall have the blood supply on which brain and stomach depend for their work. E. H. Harriman and Jay Gould killed themselves by foolish eating.

WHEN A HORSE is to race they take away his hay the night and morning before the race.

If our able men treated themselves as intelligently as trainers treat race horses they would produce twice as much and live twice as long.

WASHINGTON takes it for granted that France will receive [illegible]ment less favorable than [illegible]ccorded to Belgium in her debt settlement.

Regardless of the fact that her resources are greater than Belgium's, France should be treated by this nation as a favored creditor, even more favorably than Belgium or any other nation.

THE UNITED STATES owes a gigantic debt to France, and that doesn't refer to the unimportant gesture of Lafayette, who remained quiet and invisible in his own country's revolution.

It refers to the great Frenchman of the 18th century, whose writings inspired and guided our ablest men, including Jefferson and Franklin. What they knew they learned from France, and to France this country owed its revolution.

LEARNED MEN, including churchmen, once taught that there was a roof to this earth, solid, held up by its own strength and called the sky.

When Galileo denied it and said the earth was a round ball whirling around the sun, he had to get down on his knees, saying that he "retracted, abjured and abhorred his false teachings," which happened to be perfectly true.

THE IDEA of a solid sky above us with stars planted in it here and there, faded out. But now the radio experts of the

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Governors Confer on Coal

TROY GANG THUG KILLED BY WORCESTER POLICEMAN

COP SLAYS OUTLAW IN BATTLE; FOUND DEAD IN STOLEN CAR

Worcester, Aug. 21.—In the act of perpetrating another of a long string of holdups, Walter Derosier, member of the notorious Troy gang, was fatally wounded in a pistol battle with a policeman in a local lunch cart today.

Bearing three wounds inflicted at close range by Patrolman Daniel Sullivan, Derosier's body was found some hours later in an abandoned stolen automobile in Pratt Court.

Derosier, who was 19 years old, was cut down by Patrolman Sullivan in the lunch cart of the policeman's brother at Cambridge and Harding streets at 1:30 this morning.

His lifeless body was found in a touring car hours later, abandoned by his pals in the driveway leading to the barn of William E. Lyon of No. 13 Pratt court.

The end of the young thug came while he was attempting to carry out one of the holdups which have made him and the gang feared throughout Worcester County. But for the heroism of the policeman he would have added another to the long list of crimes laid at the door of the band.

Patrolman Sullivan happened to

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DEATH SHIP CREW DESCRIBE HORROR TO U. S. INVESTIGATORS

Developments today in the disaster to the steamship Mackinac, the "Patched-up Tub of Pawtucket," off Coddington Point, Newport, R. I., which resulted in the deaths of forty-two persons were:

The opening of the Federal investigation of the disaster at Providence before a board consisting of Chief Inspector George Uhler of the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service and Agents Clark and Bailey at 9 o'clock in the Federal building at Providence. Officers and crew of the ill-fated vessel, New York inspectors of the government inspection service and survivors will testify in the effort to fix responsibility for the catastrophe.

Announcement by Assistant Attorney-General Heltzen of the probable indictment of at least twelve persons following the state probe, which begins next Monday morning in the office of Attorney-General Stearns at Providence.

Receipt of an order from Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover directing Federal officers to co-operate in every way with those in charge of the State investigation.

Newport branch of the American Red Cross solicits funds for the benefit of sufferers and the families of those whose lives were lost.

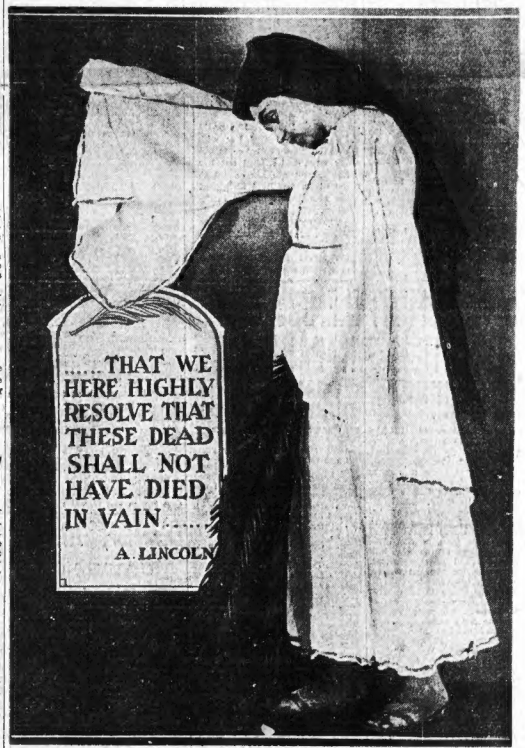
Three Mackinac victims are expected to die today in Newport hospitals.

Official Federal Probe of Ship Disaster Today

Providence, Aug. 21.—The blame for the tragic disaster on board the excursion steamer Mackinac, off

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Pawtucket!



This picture symbolizes the sentiments of grief-bowed Rhode Island as it stands today paying final tribute at the graves of those who died in the frightful disaster aboard the illfated steamship Mackinac. Shall they have died in vain? Shall those responsible for this needless "slaughter of the innocents" escape unpunished or shall they pay—and that in full—the price of a remission that caused the loss of 42 lives? All Rhode Island demands an accounting that will avert, in the future, any more needless horrors such as befell the "Patched-up Tub of Pawtucket" when its rotted, bursted boiler turned the craft into an "Inferno of Death" in the placid waters of Coddington Cove!

COAL CONFERENCE AT STATE HOUSE TODAY

The question of whether New England will adopt a substitute for anthracite is expected to be determined at a coal conference of New England governors called by Governor Alvan T. Fuller at 11 o'clock today, at the State House.

Each State will be represented either by its governor or some high official designated by him.

John Hays Hammond, former chairman of the Federal Coal Commission, and regarded as an authority on the coal situation, will be present, according to word he sent the Governor. James J. Storrow and James J. Phelan, emergency

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

2 ARMED MEN ROB DOZEN IN SALOON

North Smithfield, R. I., Aug. 21.—Two masked men displaying menacing automatic revolvers today held up and went through the pockets of a dozen men who lined against Joe Germain's near-beer saloon in Slatersville.

Arriving at the saloon early today the holdup men gave a short order of "Stick 'em up, boys." While one held the crowd at bay the other searched the pockets of the customers, getting about $500. The bartender was forced to surrender cash

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REDS.	BRAVES.
Smith, l.f.	Gautreau, 2b.
Pinelli, 3b.	Bancroft, s.s.
Roush, c.f.	Welsh, r.f.
Walker, r.f	Burrus, 1b.
Hoilke, 1b.	Felix, c.f.
Critz, 2b.	High, 3b.
Cuveney, s.s.	Harris, l.f.
Hargrave, c.	O'Neil, c.
Luque, p.	Benton, p.

Daily Special Bus Excursions to PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL at Reduced Prices $1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25
Steamer Lvs. Rowe's Wharf Every Day at 10 A. M. Sat. at 2 P. M.

DRINK and ENJOY SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
You will do yourself a favor every time you do so.

PRINCESS MARY IS NOW ODD FELLOW

London, Aug. 21.—The Odd Fellows have a new and distinguished member. The Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, has been initiated into the Knaresborough Harmony Lodge of Odd Fellows. Past Provincial Grand Master J. E. Ellis administered the oath to the Princess.

The Weather

Fair, fresh northerly winds.
Sun rises, 5:58; sets, 7:07.
High tide, 1:15 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:07 p. m.

VERY LATEST NEWS

N. H. GIRL HURLED FROM AUTO AND KILLED

Peterboro, N. H., Aug. 21 (A.P.).—Miss Janet Shaw, 18, daughter of Winfield Shaw of Manchester, N. H., was killed early today when she was thrown from an automobile in which she was returning from a dance with Pope Yeatman, Jr., of Philadelphia. Yeatman was injured, but it is believed he will recover.

BRAVES GAME WITH REDS CALLED OFF

There will be no game at the Wigwam today. The Reds and Braves will play a double-header tomorrow.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 60,000,000, balance 23,000,000; New York clearings 827,000,000, balance 76,000,000.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS
FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

FORD—Coupe, 1924. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed; wonderful buy for $150. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Unl. 9440.

STEARNS—1921, model L4 (Steamer), 5-passenger touring car, in excellent condition, repainted, new cord tires, mechanical condition good. Price, $450; terms to responsible party. J. H. McAlman, N. E. Stearns Distributor, 190 Massachusetts Ave. Phone Back Bay 5363.

STANDARD — Eight touring, $175; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 8280.

MOON—Sport roadster, Rolls Royce blue, nickel trimmings, new 5R Continental motor, new balloon tires, bumpers, side shields. Lowslor shocks; $895. T. A. Winalow, 1927 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 8486.

OVERLAND—2 sedans, slightly used. Demonstrators, driven but very little; sold with a new car guarantee. Boston Overland Co., 813 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 3730.

STUDEBAKER—Special six, touring, good mechanically, 5 good tires, $150; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 1925.

For other good Used Car buys turn now to Class. 11-12 on the next-to-the-last pages.

RED CROSS SEEKS FUND FOR VICTIMS OF MACKINAC DISASTER

SEVERAL INJURED EXPECTED TO QUIT HOSPITAL TODAY.

Continued from First Page.

Coddington Point, Newport, will be fixed within the next two weeks.

Within that time the residents of the State of Rhode Island will know just who was responsible for the accident, who was responsible in allowing the Mackinac to sail away from Pawtucket, R. I., with a passenger list of seven hundred persons knowing the boilers were in poor shape.

They will also know why the repairs made on the Mackinac on the morning of the accident were kept secret instead of being reported and why the inspectors were who proclaimed the excursion tub safe.

All of these angles will be gone over carefully behind closed doors at the official federal investigation which is being conducted today at the Federal Building under the direction of George Uhler of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

The first official step in the investigation was to begin this morning, when officers and members of the crew of the Mackinac, who survived the blast, appeared at the steamboat inspection office to testify before the board, which is made up of General George Uhler and Agents Clark and Bailey, both of the Providence office.

Others who have been summoned to appear are the inspectors in New York, who only a few months ago declared the Mackinac was safe enough to be used for excursion purposes, members of the army and navy, who did yeoman service as relief workers and rescuers, and Medical Examiner Sherman, who performed autopsies on two of the victims of the wreck.

The last of the witnesses who will be summoned will be those of the survivors who were actually injured and received hospital treatment for more than two days and those on the boat who were lucky enough to escape with their lives.

It is estimated by General Uhler that he will require at least two weeks to go over the testimony which will be heard at this hearing.

One of the most important witnesses among the passengers who escaped will be William B. McCarthy, who declares that he saw the engineers and firemen on the boat working in four inches of hot water and also discovered that there was little or no water in the boiler.

He also says he saw the mechanics working with an electric welder in the engine room, as he stood on the Pawtucket dock shortly before he sailed as a passenger on the steamer.

While Federal investigation was going on in the offices of the inspectors Assistant Attorney-General Oscar Heitzen with an engineer and several marine experts were once more inspecting the damaged boiler room of the Mackinac.

300 Witnesses To Be Called By Atty. General Heltzen

It was reported today that when Attorney General Heltzen attempted to interrogate those who worked repairing the boat on Tuesday morning, he was informed that they could give him no information owing to the fact that the Federal investigators were at work.

This difficulty was officially straightened out when Secretary Herbert Hoover of the Department of Commerce issued an order to the Federal investigators not to conflict in any way with the investigation being carried on by the State authorities.

Secretary Herbert Hoover has also ordered the federal officials to turn over to Attorney Heitzen all of the official records of the steamer Mackinac to aid him in his investigation. These papers give the record of the steamer from the time she was built, who worked on her, what repairs have been made and how many times it has been inspected.

Attorney General Heltzen's official investigation will probably not begin until Monday morning, when it is expected that at least 300 persons will be called to the attorney-general's office to answer questions which he will put to them.

Probably most important of these witnesses will be the inspector who passed the boat as safe in New York. These men will be grilled on just how much work they did in their investigation, whether they climbed inside the boiler as they should have, according to the rules of the Federal government. They will also have to explain how they happened to overlook boilers which were literally worn to a thinness of tissue paper.

State Probe Reveals Failure To Report Repairs to Boiler

A surprising feature of the State investigation was the discovery that no report had been made of any repairs to the Mackinac which were said to have been made Tuesday morning.

The attorney-general is anxious to learn whether these repairs were of a minor importance or whether the vessel was seriously damaged.

If repairs were made, if they were of major nature, the government rules and regulations were violated in not reporting that such repairs were to be made and in not having such repairs inspected before the boat sailed, it was said at the steamboat inspection service office.

Another important angle that Heitzen is investigating is the reason for the Federal officials not Providence failing to make the examination of the steamer's engines instead of it being done in New York.

There is a rule in the Federal nautical law that specifically states the officials in the home port of an excursion steamer must make all inspections and not inspectors from New York.

Attorney-General Heltzen's investigation no doubt will result in the indictment of probably a dozen persons who have had some connection with the Mackinac on one way or another.

The State will probably take three weeks in its investigation and while it will not be opened to the public Attorney-General Heltzen stated today that he would do all in his power to give to the press the details of his investigation as long as it did not interfere with his case.

Three More Deaths Expected by Navy Hospital Surgeons

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—The toll of dead in the steamship Mackinac horror remains at 43, but the list will be enlarged today, according to hospital surgeons, who predict the deaths of three more persons, one child, a man and a woman.

One man was to be released from the U. S. Naval Hospital today, and the discharge of others of the 30 remaining in the government and city hospitals will be ordered from time to time, until all the injured are removed to their homes.

Special services for the victims of the horror will be held in all Newport churches Sunday.

The Red Cross announced the opening of a subscription fund for the benefit of the families of those who died in the disaster and for those who were injured.

Great praise was given the organization by citizens for the manner in which the Red Cross handled the situation which confronted the city an hour after the Mackinac explosion.

McCARTHY IS TOLD.

Dr. Norman C. Baker, head of the Newport General Hospital, and his corps of doctors and nurses are guarding their remaining patients from toxemia, dread disease which often takes the lives of persons severely burned.

Children who died after arrival at the hospitals were victims of toxemia. Some of the injured have shown indications of meningital irritation with symptoms identical to those by victims of gas poisoning.

Inspector-General Uhler of the Department of Steamboat Inspection in the Department of Commerce will come to Newport to interview some of those yet in the hospitals who might be able to shed some light on Tuesday night's happenings.

James J. McCarthy, surviving member of a family of five, which made the trip aboard the ill fated steamer, is still in a critical condition.

MURMURED PRAYER.

His father, James McCarthy, chief of police for Central Falls will miss visiting him today. Today is one of tensest sorrow in the McCarthy household for four of its members are being buried in Pawtucket.

And the father, who may die at any moment is fully conscious of the exactions fate has made on his family.

Chief McCarthy arrived in Newport barely two hours after the death of Baby Jean McCarthy, his youngest grandchild. His broad shoulders were stooped slightly and the heavy lines under his quiet, gray eyes and the tremor in his deep voice betrayed the agony that he has suffered since he first learned of the horrible fate that had overtaken his loved ones.

"Little Jean's death was the hardest blow of all," he said. "She appeared to be improving yesterday and I hoped and prayed that I would be bringing her home with me soon.

"My son, who is at the Naval Hospital, is bearing up bravely under the strain and doctors believe he has more than an even chance to survive the terrible experience that has robbed him of his dear wife and three beautiful children.

VICTIMS OF WHOSE NEGLIGENCE?

TEARS FLOW AS FUNERALS PASS IN PAWTUCKET

Providence, R. I., Aug. 21.—While James McCarthy was dying in agony a cot at the Newport Naval Hospital, the bodies of his wife, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, and his two children, James and John, were being carried into the centre entrance of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, where a funeral service was held.

All three were victims in the tragic accident on the Mackinac.

All over Pawtucket there were funerals at every hour of the day, beginning at 7:30 a. m. when the body of Irene Bourque, 19 years old, was conveyed into the St. Jean The Baptist Church for last rites.

Little children not realizing what had happened to their relatives rode in the automobiles as though they were on a pleasure trip. Those who were old enough to know could be seen quietly weeping in the church pews as they tried to assist at the services being conducted by the clergy.

Men stood with heads uncovered and wept as funeral after funeral passed through the streets.

The funeral which probably attracted the greatest attention was that of the McCarthy family, the wife, daughter and two sons of James McCarthy, himself battling for life at the Naval Hospital, being laid to rest at the same time.

Prior to the McCarthy funerals the double funeral of Mary Grace Wildenhain and Donald Wildenhain, neighbors of the McCarthys on High street, was held.

A double funeral was held for Elena Jouron, ten, and Delina Jouron, sixteen, from their home, No. 109 Beechwood avenue, Pawtucket.

Face Disfigured, Victim's Death Wish Granted

Newport, Aug. 21.—"Better dead, mother, than to go through life with my face like this."

Amelia Palmer, 19-year-old Pawtucket girl had her wish Five minutes after her faltering voice had sobbed out her last prayer, she succumbed to the burns that had disfigured her face almost beyond recognition.

The mother, Mrs. George Palmer, of 170 Mineral Spring avenue, Pawtucket, was at the Naval Hospital at Newport when the girl died.

KLAN TO FIGHT EVOLUTION TEACHING

Washington, Aug. 21 (I.N.S.)—From the failing hand of William Jennings Bryan the Ku Klux Klan is going to seize the torch of fundamentalism and carry it aloft in national conflict, according to plans of the organization's leaders which leaked out here today.

What is described as an important national gathering of Klan leaders will be held next week at Buckeyes Lake, Ohio, at which the future objectives of the Klan will be discussed and perhaps decided. H. W. Evans, the Imperial Wizard, and others will attend.

Among the issues to be debated will be the future location of the imperial palace. A considerable section of the Klan favors the establishment of national headquarters in Washington, and the erection here of an imposing "palace."

Klanism sprinkled throughout the State Legislatures and in Congress will introduce an anti-evolution law, modelled after the Tennessee statute, according to leaders here. The Klanamen will not try to prevent the teaching of evolution in colleges and universities, but they say they do intend to legislate it out of the common schools, where the minds of students are more immature and impressionable.

It is probable, too, according to Klan spokesmen, that the Klan will sponsor legislation for the erection of a barrier to immigration. Klansmen do not consider the present 2 per cent law as effective enough in keeping out foreigners.

Destroyers Join U. S. Fleet

Dunedin, New Zealand, Aug. 21 (A.P.).—The destroyers of the United States fleet, which had been visiting here several days, departed for Wellington to rejoin the major vessels. Several of the sailors were married here.

N.E. GOVERNORS IN PARLEY ON COAL CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

fuel administrators in former years, will also be present.

BAY STATE DELEGATES.

Two members of the special coal investigating committee of last year's General Court, Senator P. Howard of Reading and Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, will be among the Bay State delegates. Others will be Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Necessaries of Life and Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge.

A letter outlining the anthracite situation from the point of view of the operators has been sent the Governor by William W. Ingils, of Scranton, Pa., chairman of the Anthracite Operators' Negotiating Committee.

Outlining in detail the steps leading up to "the present impasse," the letter says:

"We are ready at all times to submit the issues in the dispute to any impartial arbitrators in the expectation that this method of settlement having been adopted, suspension of mining may be avoided in the future.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL TO SAY REQUIEM MASS

His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, will celebrate a Solemn High Requiem Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Monday morning, August 24, at 10 o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop Williams.

Priests attached to the Cathedral will assist the Cardinal at the mass. The Cathedral Choir will render special music. The mass will mark the eighteenth anniversary of Archbishop Williams' death.

Newport Mayor Offers Aid to Pawtucket

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21.—"Command us for any and all possible assistance," was the gist of a telegram sent to Mayor Charles W. Holt of Pawtucket by Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan of Newport, who played an important part in aiding and encouraging the victims of the Mackinac disaster. The telegram reads as follows:

"Mayor Charles W. Holt, Pawtucket:

"The sympathy of the city of Newport is extended to the people of Pawtucket and vicinity in the great sorrow in which they are enveloped by reason of the Mackinac disaster. Command us for any and all possible assistance."

ANGEL OF DEATH HOVERS OVER THREE MORE CHILDREN

By HELEN BISSETT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.—With the dark wings of the angel of death still hovering over the Newport City Hospital, three more of the tortured spirits of little children have taken flight.

Ere the last shadows of night had fled and the grey dawn lighted the sky baby Jean McCarthy, aged 15 months, had fallen quietly into the sleep from which she never awakened.

Those who watched her with such tender care knew that she was already on the way when there was no tired well of pain as they injected the healing solution into the white bandages.

Mary Wildenhelm did not linger long after Jean and later Donald Wildenhelm, her brother, followed his little sister.

John Wildenhelm, aged about four, Donald's twin, still lies in his white cot at the City Hospital, scarcely seeming to breathe at times, again moving restlessly in pain as his tiny burned body seeks a comfortable spot.

ASKS ONLY FOR WATER.

Sometimes his eyes open and his baby voice, oh, so pathetically weak, calls for water. "Water, water!" comes the pitiful cry and as the white capped nurse bends over him "can't you make it colder—it isn't very cold" all unknowing that the water is as cold as ice can make it and that it is his own flame-devoured body that makes the water seem warm.

During the long day there is no call for mother, nothing except the desire for something cool to ease the burning. Yesterday John was able to drink some orangeade—anything to keep him cool but now all he asks for is water.

That's all he can retain, as he lies quietly his wee face is swollen and red and one small ear is many times its natural size, on the little frail arms that were once white and firm are great dark disfiguring burns which extend around to the shoulders.

One pathetic hand is wrapped in a bandage from which the tube projects. If John lives he may never have the use of his fingers.

Small hope is held out for his recovery, because now the moan of pain is hushed when the solution is put into the bandage, and only a troubled sigh shows that he is conscious of what is happening. Like a nurses fans she watches the little scarlet face with intent eyes.

Thinks Only of Mother Though Racked and Tortured by Pain

In the next cot lies Virginia Trosger, bright, happy natured Virginia, who is thinking always of others before thinking of her own sufferings.

"Tell mother I'm better," she gasps between spasms of pain. Virginia's mother is also in the hospital and her daddy comes to see them bravely smiling so that his dear ones shall not see his anxiety.

And still Virginia's plea is the same, "tell mother I'm better." Even her worst night, when her body seemed one mass of flames and her blackened face throbbed and burned, Virginia kept saying, "I feel better."

All down her arms and legs and parts of her body run the dreadful scars, but she still smiles—truly a twisted pitiful smile, but yet a smile when the nurse brings her cracked ice, the only thing she can eat.

Only once did Virginia lose her courage. That was when Doctor Baker removed the bandage from her arms in order to change the dressings. For the first time Virginia saw the terrible marks that were the cause of her suffering.

"Oh, cover them up Doctor," she sobbed, "put the bandage on again," and delerium seized her, for Virginia is nearly nine years of age and she knows a little of the calamity that has befallen her.

EVERYONE LOVES HER.

She likes to have the nurse read to her, Tales of Gnomes, Fairies and the stirring tales of days of old when Knights were bold, and somehow the register as well as that in his pockets.

"You are a bunch of yellow dogs," said one of the bandits as he and his partner backed out of the saloon. The men in the barroom waited for some minutes before an alarm was sounded, and in the meantime the thugs had made a clean get-away.

Woonsocket police were notified, as were the departments of cities and towns in the vicinity of the holdup. No one in the saloon was able to throw any light on whether the men arrived or departed in an automobile.

Mansfield's 150th Anniversary

Mansfield, Aug. 21—The 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town of Mansfield will open next Sunday with services in the Town Hall, with Rev. William E. Barton, D.D., giving the address of the day.

looking at the ray, heavy burns that cover him, one hardly has the heart to wish him to stay.

MAY BE USELESS FOREVER

It isn't only the burn as it is now, it is what will happen later when they begin to fester, what will happen even after they are healed as far as possible. That means that the hands may be useless forever, the childish faces will be covered with disfiguring scars.

Will it be that Virginia the happy, who is waging such a pathetically brave battle against overwhelming odds, Virginia whose brave little voice says "I feel better now!"

Will it be Jimmy?

Only three now left of those the nurses who were the victims of the tragedy of the Mackinac; only three moaning in pain with a fire that water cannot quench, turning feebly on racked bodies unable to find a place that it is not torture to lie.

Only three who watch for the dawn with weary eyes.

There were three who were the victims of man's carelessness, others who watched for a dawn but who never saw it, for their agony was ended, for them the blessed relief and rest came at last, to the little tortured ones who never knew why life were made to suffer.

Photograph at top, taken in Newport Naval Hospital, shows little Margaret Powers of No. 201 Park street, Central Falls, badly scalded on the body and hands when the boiler of the excursion ship Mackinac exploded. Two men appearing in centre of layout are, left to right, Earl Barry, 20, No. 200 Vine street, Pawtucket, and Walter Brindle, No. 830 Main street, Pawtucket, in the Newport City Hospital, to which they were removed after the disaster. At bottom, A. G. Murray, Pawtucket policeman, is shown on a cot in the Naval Hospital, his wife by his side.

Director, Ill, Is Unaware of Disaster

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 21.—William K. Toole of Pawtucket, one of the directors and organizers of the Blackstone Valley Transportation Company, is still unaware of the terrible disaster which befell the Mackinac in Newport harbor, Tuesday night. Mr. Toole has been seriously ill for some time. His family, fearing that the news of the tragedy might prove fatal, is withholding all information from him.

He is at his Summer home in Buttonwoods. Mr. Toole sought to resign from the company in June, but the directors have not yet met to act upon the letter of resignation, it was stated.

GIRL SCOUTS TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF COMRADE

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 21.—Girl Scouts will participate in funeral services for Dorothy May Drabble, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Drabble of this city, who died at Camp Hoffman, West Kingston, after a week's illness.

2 ARMED MEN ROB DOZEN IN SALOON

Continued from First Page.

'Why Do I Have to Hurt Like This?' Cries Innocent Victim

Then there is Jimmy DeDuff, aged 11. Jimmy who was brown and healthy, whose sturdy legs so lately raced with the other youngsters and played ball in a wild abandon of youthful spirits.

Jimmy now lies terribly still, except for fretful movements of his hands and arms. They hurt so dreadfully. There is nowhere he can put them so that they feel comfortable. They sting and burn and ache all at once and it seems as if there were nothing in the world but misery and suffering.

Even the healing solution that the nurse puts in the bandages has its own separate pain.

"Please don't put that water in," he pleads as the time comes to renew the treatment. "It hurt so," but he yields to the nurse and the liquid is sent in.

Then comes the moment when Jimmy feels the first twinge. "It burts," he sobs as the tears fill his brown eyes and trickles slowly over his white face.

DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED

Eat? No, Jimmy's appetite has left him entirely. "I'm not so hungry," he murmurs faintly, "why do I have to hurt like this, why—why?" The children's tragedy is that they don't know what it is what has happened to them, and where were Jimmy's parents or friends at the time of the accident? No one has been to inquire how he is getting on. He doesn't ask for mother or daddy or for anyone.

But Jimmy likes to be read to and perhaps it will not be long before he asks for mother. In the meantime, it is believed that there is a chance for the little lad who so patiently watches the long day fade into the longer night with his feverish bandaged hands moving weakly over the white sheet that covers his aching body.

When the dark shadows of night have slipped away, which of the tired little spirits will have gone with them into the twilight?

Will it be John that will join his brother and sister? John looks so dreadfully still, his breathing is so faint that it might almost be, and that is his own flame-devoured body that makes the water seem warm.

During the long day there is no call for mother, nothing except the desire for something cool to ease the burning. Yesterday John was able to drink some orangeade—anything to keep him cool but now all he asks for is water.

That's all he can retain, as he lies quietly his wee face is swollen and red and one small ear is many times its natural size, on the little frail arms that were once white and firm are great dark disfiguring burns which extend around to the shoulders.

One pathetic hand is wrapped in a bandage from which the tube projects. If John lives he may never have the use of his fingers.

Small hope is held out for his recovery, because now the moan of pain is hushed when the solution is put into the bandage, and only a troubled sigh shows that he is conscious of what is happening. Like a nurses fans she watches the little scarlet face with intent eyes.

Thinks Only of Mother Though Racked and Tortured by Pain

In the next cot lies Virginia Trosger, bright, happy natured Virginia, who is thinking always of others before thinking of her own sufferings.

"Tell mother I'm better," she gasps between spasms of pain. Virginia's mother is also in the hospital and her daddy comes to see them bravely smiling so that his dear ones shall not see his anxiety.

And still Virginia's plea is the same, "tell mother I'm better." Even her worst night, when her body seemed one mass of flames and her blackened face throbbed and burned, Virginia kept saying, "I feel better."

All down her arms and legs and parts of her body run the dreadful scars, but she still smiles—truly a twisted pitiful smile, but yet a smile when the nurse brings her cracked ice, the only thing she can eat.

Only once did Virginia lose her courage. That was when Doctor Baker removed the bandage from her arms in order to change the dressings. For the first time Virginia saw the terrible marks that were the cause of her suffering.

"Oh, cover them up Doctor," she sobbed, "put the bandage on again," and delerium seized her, for Virginia is nearly nine years of age and she knows a little of the calamity that has befallen her.

EVERYONE LOVES HER.

She likes to have the nurse read to her, Tales of Gnomes, Fairies and the stirring tales of days of old when Knights were bold, and somehow the register as well as that in his pockets.

"You are a bunch of yellow dogs," said one of the bandits as he and his partner backed out of the saloon. The men in the barroom waited for some minutes before an alarm was sounded, and in the meantime the thugs had made a clean get-away.

Woonsocket police were notified, as were the departments of cities and towns in the vicinity of the holdup. No one in the saloon was able to throw any light on whether the men arrived or departed in an automobile.

Mansfield's 150th Anniversary

Mansfield, Aug. 21—The 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town of Mansfield will open next Sunday with services in the Town Hall, with Rev. William E. Barton, D.D., giving the address of the day.

looking at the ray, heavy burns that cover him, one hardly has the heart to wish him to stay.

MAY BE USELESS FOREVER

It isn't only the burn as it is now, it is what will happen later when they begin to fester, what will happen even after they are healed as far as possible. That means that the hands may be useless forever, the childish faces will be covered with disfiguring scars.

Will it be that Virginia the happy, who is waging such a pathetically brave battle against overwhelming odds, Virginia whose brave little voice says "I feel better now!"

Will it be Jimmy?

Only three now left of those the nurses who were the victims of the tragedy of the Mackinac; only three moaning in pain with a fire that water cannot quench, turning feebly on racked bodies unable to find a place that it is not torture to lie.

Only three who watch for the dawn with weary eyes.

There were three who were the victims of man's carelessness, others who watched for a dawn but who never saw it, for their agony was ended, for them the blessed relief and rest came at last, to the little tortured ones who never knew why life were made to suffer.

HOTEL COMMODORE WILL BE MOVED

One of the biggest building moving jobs in Boston in recent years is being planned in connection with the Tremont street widening. It is to transport the Hotel Commodore, the five-story brick building of eighty-four rooms with stores on the street floor, directly back from its present site, across Scapuda alley or Warrenton place, as it is officially known, so that it will still front on the widened Tremont street.

It was first intended to raze the building, which is of old construction, but has a new brick front of comparatively recent date.

It is estimated the job would take three months at least and cost about $30,000.

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

STUDIOS ALL NICE, 'JERRY' FINDS

Artists of All Sorts Anxious to Befriend Jobless Girls, She Discovers

Tenth Day's Score

HEARTS—28
Previously recorded, 23. 5 artists.
NO HEARTS—21
Previously recorded 21. None today.

(Yesterday Job-Hunting Jerry sought a job as artist's model in several Back Bay studios. The adventures and experiences are resumed today in a continuation of her quest for work in the artists' studios.

By JERRY-THE-JOB-HUNTER
(Maxine McBride)

JERRY - THE - JOB - HUNTER paused outside the well-known newspaper critic's studio and considered. He had the reputation for being a kind though shrewd judge of people, and the request of a job as a model might go tumbling down before his keen insight.

But remembering that I was merely hunting a job, and he was only a prospective employer, I pounded at the door, my heart pounding equally hard underneath my ragged sweater.

ANOTHER TRYOUT

There were quick footsteps on the other side of the door, and the artist stood before me, palette and brush in hand.

"Have you ever posed before?" he asked.

I told him I hadn't, but hoped that I would prove usable.

"Yes, I think you would," he said, musingly. "And I think I can give you a job. Step in right now and I'll try you out."

I hesitated, and he changed his mind. He had a model posing for him at present he said, and the light was going, but he hurried into his studio and came back with a pencil and paper to take down my name and address, telling me that he would write and make arrangements in a very few days.

"My clothes——" I said, making a disparaging gesture——

"Are perfectly all right, my dear" said he with old-school courtliness.

"But how do you think I would do as a model?" I inquired with real trepidation. "I haven't had any experience."

"That isn't so necessary," he assured me with great kindness. "Your face is interesting—and I am sure I can use you."

ANOTHER LIFT

In the meantime—I wanted other work of course, and he ran over the names of his friends who might give me work.

"Donstairs—in Mr. B.'s room," he exclaimed. Come, I'll take you down."

And model waited and the light continued to go while he escorted me gallantly to the door of the studio.

"This has been a pleasure," said he, bowing courteously. "I hope I have helped you some."

I assured him that it had been a very pleasurable job hunt on my part and turned towards the next prospective interview between artist and would-be model.

The artist-critic's friend was not at home, so I knocked at the next door and a voice floated over the transom bidding me to enter.

A young woman was at work before a statue of clay, her hands flying busily with knife and moulder.

"Sit down," she said, "and tell me all about it while I work—for I must finish this by the end of the week."

I perched on the edge of a divan and asked for a job as a model—merely that and nothing more.

It seemed sufficient, for she nodded in the affirmative and dusting off her hands, brought out a little book where she inscribed Alice McVeagh's name and address.

"But it will have to be a fall job, my dear," she said. "I use my models chiefly for my classes, and they won't start until fall, but be sure I will use you then."

"If you're still out of a job in two weeks, come back, and I'll see if I can't possibly use you then."

I thanked her, and decided that said shopping was one of the pleasantest forms of job-hunting I had encountered.

So, having found friends and jobs for stage-struck Alice McVeagh until she could save money to go back to the "home-town," I went on my way with a free and easy conscience.

Once more, Jerry ventures forth on the hunt for the elusive job. Tomorrow's chapter brings her hunt to an end.

JERRY IN STUDIO AWAITS JOB

DOCTOR GIVES WIFE TO SOCIETY MAN

Hermit 35 Years for Love Buried by Sweetheart

Jerry-the-Job-Hunter waiting in the magnificent studio of a famous Boston artist while he tried to find work for her.

'KIMONA' GIRL QUITS DOCTOR

Jap Grieves as Wife Divorces Him for R. Potter Breese, 'Perfect Love Husband'

New York, Aug. 2.—Because of the chivalry of a Japanese gentleman the happiness of two people has been made possible.

In September of 1916, Etan Takashi Takamine, Yale graduate and son of Doctor Jokichi Takamine, millionaire chemist and world-renowned research worker, was married in the Hotel Vanderbilt. The bride was Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of an Evanston (Ill.) clergyman. At the time of her marriage Ethel Johnson was an orphan. She had met Etan Takamine in 1913.

RENOUNCES U. S.; IS JAP

Immediately after the wedding Mrs. Takamine told the assembled guests:

"I believe the Japanese make excellent husbands. I realize that I have renounced my American citizenship and am a Japanese. It may sound unpatriotic, but I know what I am doing and I know I shall never regret it."

Shift the scenes to fashionable Southampton, Long Island.

There, in October of 1906, Robert Potter Breese and Beatrice Claflin, sweethearts from childhood, were married in St. Andrew's Church. New York and Newport society smiled delightfully over the consummation of the pretty romance. The Robert Breese's were for years after pointed out as "the ideal couple." Theirs was the "true romance."

SON OF FAMOUS MAN

Robert, of course, was also pointed out as the son of the "famous" James Lawrence Breese, whose escapades had for years intrigued the Four Hundred.

In July of 1924, Newport was startled by the news of the Breese divorce. Mrs. Breese charged her husband with misconduct at West Palm Beach with a woman whose name was withheld. This co-respondent as described as a "beautiful blonde whose favorite attire was 'flowered kimonas'". The custody of Mrs. Breese's eight-year-old daughter was given her.

Young Mrs. Breese has since made her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bargham Claflin, of Southampton and New York.

Thus ended that romance.

Then Breese appeared in Reno, Nev.

BOTH LEFT RENO.

Two months ago Mrs. Takamine obtained a divorce from her Japanese husband in Reno. During her stay she was constantly squired by Breese. The day she was granted her divorce she and Breese left Reno.

And Takashi Takamine, who stepped aside that Ethel might be happy with another man. He is in the Far West hiding his broken heart as befits a Japanese "gentleman."

BEAUTY CUP TO REVERE GIRL

Miss Pauline Gaulin, 18-Year-Old Manicurist, Wins Boston Evening American Prize

The winner of the fourth preliminary competition of the Boston Evening American's Bathing Beauty Contest at Revere Beach, Miss Pauline Gaulin, 18, a manicurist, of No. 655 Beach st., Revere, was chosen from as pretty a gathering of New England bathing beauties as could be found anywhere.

Miss Pauline Gaulin, 18-year-old manicurist of No. 655 Beach street, Revere, who was declared winner in the Boston Evening American preliminary beauty contest at Revere Beach. She will be a contestant for the title, "Miss New England," in the contest Labor Day week.

Miss Gaulin, in winning this event carried home with her the silver cup offered by the Boston Evening American for each winner of a preliminary competition, and was also credited with five points toward the grand final contest in Labor Day week, when the most beautiful of all preliminary winners will be chosen as "Miss New England" and will receive $100 in gold.

OTHERS IN CONTEST

Others honorably mentioned in last night's competition were: Muriel Bewers of No. 126 Essex street, Clifftondale; Ann Doherty of No. 163 Lawrence street, Lowell; Marion Brehant of No. 664 Tremont street, Boston; Maria De Philipo of No. 283 Beach street, Revere; Rosalia Hawley of No. 38 Falmouth street, Boston; Alice Bayard of No. 11 La-Grange street, Lynn; Kay McInnes of No. 238 Columbia road, Dorchester; Marquita Cortes of the Pleasanton Hotel, Revere; Shirley Wolfe of No. 23 Florence avenue, Revere; and Patsy Anderson No. 20 Rutland street, Malden.

As the time draws near to the supreme test Labor Day week the number of aspirants increases, also the interest of the thousands of Revere Beach visitors. The greatest crowd so far, since the competitions have begun, turned out in front of the Nautical Ballroom to watch the Boston Evening American's judges carefully weigh the qualities of the competitors.

4 MORE CONTESTS.

The other competitions leading up to the grand finale will be at the same hour, 8:30 p. m., in the same place, the Nautical Ballroom, on the evenings of August 28, August 27, September 1 and September 3.

The Boston Evening American's treasure hunt for buried tickets, hidden in the sands along the beach, between the grandstands at Beach and Revere streets, above high water mark, is on again today. There are the usual number of packages, fifty, all of which contain 27 tickets to amusements at Revere Beach. The tickets are good up until 1 p. m. tonight.

WINS AMERICAN CUP IN BEAUTY SHOW

HOLDS TRUE TO FOILED LOVE

Parental Objection Kept Abington Couple From Marrying for 50 Years

Abington, Aug. 21.—Michael Crowley, Abington's aged hermit, was buried today and when the last sod had been hanked upon his grave his first and only love, Margaret Dolan, now a 70-year-old spinster, turned toward her lonely home with prayers for the soul of her departed sweetheart upon her lips.

The burial of Michael Crowley today was the final curtain in a love-tragedy—the story of a love which persisted for nearly half a century against powerful opposition, a love which made of Michael Crowley, a lonely recluse and transformed Margaret Dolan from a blushing, beautiful young girl to a gray-haired sorrowing woman.

Michael Crowley first met the girl who was to be his sweetheart for 50 years when he entered the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dolan of this town.

OPPOSED WEDDING.

But Margaret's father opposed the match. Young Crowley disappeared from the town. He was away for a number of years.

Glenfield. Always to her parents and the tenets of her religious belief, Margaret still cherished her love for the vanished Michael and she prayed that some day he might return.

He did. But it was after Margaret's father's death and Margaret refused to wed her beloved. Even after his death she desired to obey her father's admonitions.

Ruefully Michael Crowley considered the situation. His love for the fair Margaret remained the dominant factor in his life. He vowed he would always remain near her.

Whereupon he purchased a tract of land and some farming implements and live stock.

It was here that Margaret Dolan found him. Together they would sit and talk in the Summer twilights and Winter afternoons.

CARED FOR BY SWEETHEART.

Several weeks ago he was stricken ill and he decided to come to his friend's home in this town.

From there he went to the Brockton Hospital, where an operation was performed to save his life, but the surgeons told him there was no hope, so he crept back to the home of his sweetheart of olden days and breathed his last.

He has no relatives surviving him and in all probability what little store he has accumulated will go to Miss Dolan, who cared for him until the last.

PRESIDENT ON LAST LAP OF JOURNEY

Northampton, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—Back in his home town for a fleeting call, President Coolidge visited today with old friends and neighbors before continuing his way to Swampscott.

Men and women who knew Calvin Coolidge as a struggling attorney, a city councilman, Mayor, member of the Legislature, Lieutenant-Governor and Governor joined in respectfully honoring him as President. Few had the privilege of greeting him personally.

ARRIVED LATE.

The President and his wife arrived here late yesterday afternoon after a 125-mile dusty automobile ride from Plymouth, Vt. Their departure from Northampton today was timed to permit them to be back at the Summer White House before nightfall.

In the home of Mrs. Elmira Goodhue, in half of a modest duplex house, the President and Mrs. Coolidge lived before they went to Washington in March, 1921. Mr. Coolidge's family made their home there while he was Governor of Massachusetts.

The last and only visit of the President to Northampton since he entered the White House was a thirteen months ago, when a lap was made here for funeral services for his son, Calvin.

WENT DOWN TOWN.

Despite his gruelling motor trip yesterday, Mr. Coolidge, after supper at the Goodhue home, went down town. He rode to the building where he once had law offices, climbed a flight of stairs, hoping to find his old law partner, Judge Ralph Hemingway, but returned to his old home disappointed.

During the evening Mr. Coolidge received William Whiting of Holyoke, an old friend, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton.

Shortly after his arrival here the President signed the Belgian debt agreement, brought here for his signature.

'GAS' SELLING AT 20 CENTS IN BOSTON

Gasoline is selling at twenty cents a gallon in Greater Boston today.

While two companies announced two-cent reductions within the last twenty-four hours, independent dealers, whose prices dropped as low as fifteen cents in their war on the big companies, have brought their quotations up to the vicinity of twenty cents again.

A two-cent wholesale and retail reduction is announced by the Jenney Company, applicable to their Eastern Massachusetts stations. The new prices are sixteen cents at tank wagon and twenty cents at filling station. A similar reduction was also announced by the Metropolitan Filling Station, Inc.

The third reduction since August 8 by the Standard Oil Company of one-half cent a gallon in tank wagon prices was met by the Gulf Refining Company, the Texas Company and the Tidewater Oil Company.

In Chelsea the price, which on Wednesday had dropped to fifteen cents, jumped to nineteen and twenty cents. One Brighton dealer jumped his price from sixteen to twenty cents.

MARGUERITE CLARK, FILM STAR, BETTER

New York, Aug. 21.—The condition of Marguerite Clark, popular actress and film star prior to her retirement about three years ago, was reported satisfactory today following her operation Wednesday for appendicitis at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

GIRL COMPANION TO BE QUIZZED IN DEATH

Onset, Aug. 21.—Police of Wareham were to question today the blonde-haired young woman of mystery who narrowly escaped death when Rev. W. A. Walters, Chicago clergyman dropped dead at the wheel of the small coupe in which the couple were riding on Onset avenue. Because of her hysterical condition the bob-haired girl was allowed to return to her lodging place pending a later conference.

The life of the woman, whose identity has not been learned, was saved by Charles Crandall of Boston, who leaped to the running board of the car and stopped it two feet from the edge of a thirty-foot bluff at the side of the road.

The accident occurred in front of Oak street cottage owned by Mrs. Carrie Frraught. Crandall, from the porch, said he saw the man driving the car suddenly slump over against the woman. In another instant the auto was heading straight for the edge of the bluff. Crandall, after jumping upon the running board pulled the emergency brake and cut off the motor.

The bodyweas taken to the parlors of Undertaker George Conwell of Wareham after being examined by Dr. E. Winfield Egan of Onset, who said death was due to heart trouble.

Wareham police questioned the woman in the car, but refused to divulge her name, stating that she had explained that she had been given a "lift" by the driver, whom she did not know.

Mrs. Walters later identified the body as the missing young lady.

RECRUIT MEXICANS TO FIGHT IN MOROCCO

Havana, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—Five hundred men recruited in Mexico and one hundred and fifty who enlisted here, sailed on the Spanish liner Alfonso XIII, for Spain. They will be taken to Morocco to fight against the Riffian tribesmen.

Madrid, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—It is officially announced by the military directorate that the Moroccan rebels attacked the Island of Alhucemas, lying off the Spanish base in Northern Morocco.

The rebels at dusk trained their guns, machine guns and rifles upon the island and began firing. The Spaniards replied energetically and put some of the enemy pieces out of action.

COREY GOES TO CAMP DEVENS AS PRISONER

Frank Corey of Worcester, acquitted on the charge of slaying Mrs. Mae Price, wardrobe mistress of the "Brown Derby" Company, in the Hollis Hotel was to be taken to Camp Devens today to answer a charge of desertion.

It is charged Corey deserted the 13th U. S. Infantry at Camp Devens August 26 of last year.

Corey displayed not the slightest emotion when the verdict of the jury was announced. He preserved his calm mien when taken into custody by Special Officer Congdon and Officer Harvey of the Lagrange street station.

The jury retired at 4:10 p. m. and returned to court for instructions at 5:15. They desired to know whether Mrs. Helen Sheehan and Mrs. Ralph Gangiano, prosecution witnesses, had picked out Corey's photograph soon after the commission of the crime or after his picture had appeared in the newspapers.

Judge Lummus read parts of the testimony of the two witnesses. Both had seen Corey's photograph in the newspapers after his arrest in Worcester, their testimony showed.

After returning to deliberate, the jury remained in session until 8:30 P.M., when they were taken to dinner, returning to their task at 7:15 o'clock.

There was a little twitching of Corey's fingers as it was announced that the jury was ready to report. Judge Lummus was sent for. Corey lolled back in his chair.

"Not guilty," said Foreman Leary after the jury had filed into the box. The acquitted man never even looked at the jurors. He turned away with a sneer and shaking hands.

LIGHTNING LITERALLY BOMBARDS FAMILY

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 21.—Members of the Warren Bundy family of this city were literally bombarded by lightning during an electrical storm at their Summer camp near the mouth of the Winooski river, it was learned today.

Mrs. Bundy was knocked unconscious by one bolt and a few seconds later, as her husband and a friend rushed to rescue her, a second bolt set their camp on fire. On a second trip from the camp, after bringing Bundy to this city, Mr. Bundy's car was struck and set on fire.

GIRL IN RUM CAR FLASHES REVOLVER

Newport, Vt., Aug. 21.—Hilda Stone, 23, of Colerain, Mass., thought to intimidate Customs Officers Phelps and Wood by pointing her revolver at them when they headed off her car with a load of Canadian booze. She had both Massachusetts and Vermont number plates.

Miss Stone said she made a similar trip last week. She had a chauffeur, Harry E. Murdock of Colerain. The two jumped from the moving car, but were overtaken by the officers. Bail was fixed at $600.

DUKE KILLED IN PLOT TO SLAY ALFONSO

Traveler Tells of Effort to Assassinate King and Arrest of Foreigner

New York, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—The censorship in Spain, which has been imposed upon news and headlines, apparently is preventing for the time the truth or falsity of a circumstantial story related by a traveler arriving at Hendaye, France, from Santander, Spain, of another alleged attempt to assassinate King Alfonso.

The story of the traveler was that a tall, well-dressed man put his hand in his pocket as the royal automobile, in which the King rode, passed him. Secret Service men took him into custody.

It was asserted in Barcelona that the King had been wounded in the shoulder, that a Duke had been killed and the King's chauffeur wounded.

The traveler added that there was no attempt to hide the fact that there was a plot against Alfonso in several cities, participated in by foreigners, and that the police were taking extraordinary precautions.

Jazz Version of 'Uncle Tom' for London Stage

London, Aug. 21 (A. P.)—The spectacle of Old Uncle Tom, who in other days quivered under the lash of Simon Legree, doing the Charleston across the stage to the tune of "Them Cotton Pickin' Blues." Is a possibility in the newest edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a musical comedy version of which is being prepared for English theatregoers.

About the only sop to those who want a bit of pathos will be the death of Little Eva. So far as is known, she will die and disappear into the scenic heaven at the end of a rope as she has done for four generations.

2 WOMEN HURT BY DYNAMITE BLAST

Explosion Hurls Rocks Into House in Newton Upper Falls

An overcharge of dynamite used by city laborers in trench blasting caused injuries to two women when a house at No. 50 Cottage street, Newton Upper Falls, was peppered with rocks. The women were preparing dinner when bombarded.

Mrs. Thomas Terry suffered leg injuries when a large rock hurled through an upper story window struck her. In the apartment below Mrs. John J. Cronin was thrown against the casing of a door by the concussion.

BOY IS HELD AS DELINQUENT IN DEATH PROBE

Is Alleged to Have Thrown Smaller Child Into Fire in Roxbury Street

Henry Marracaritolo, a 12-year-old Revere boy, charged with delinquency, was to appear before Judge Hayden in Roxbury Court today, in what was expected to be an investigation into the death of Alfred Engano, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Engano, of No. 26 Dacia street, Roxbury. The Engano boy died in City Hospital of burns suffered when he either accidentally fell or was thrown into a fire at Quincy and Dacia streets, Roxbury, Tuesday afternoon.

The Marracaritolo boy, who lives on Beach street, Revere, was employed as water boy on a sewerage construction job at Quincy and Dacia streets, Roxbury, where his father is foreman, according to the parents of the victim. On Tuesday a fire was built to burn old cement bags and other refuse, and the parents of the Engano boy allege that the Marracitolo boy threw their son into the fire because the youngster did not heed the warning of the older boy to stay away from the workers. The dead boy had been playing with several other children in a sand pile at the corner, his parents say.

Engano was burned about the head, legs and arms as he landed face down in the fire. Playmates rescued him and carried him to his home. The police have received several versions of the burning. The parents of the Engano boy are positive in their declaration that Marracaritolo's act in heaving the boy into the fire was wilful, while others believe the boy might have tripped, falling into the fire while playing about it.

Young Engano was a first year student at the Benedict Fenwick School on Magnolia street. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at his home. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery.

The Engano boy's brother was killed six years ago in a train accident. He was six years old, the same age as Alfred.

CONTRACTORS NAMED FOR HIGHWAY JOBS

The public works department gave out the bids and the names of successful contractors for construction of highways in various parts of the State, as follows:

For work at Cohasset, Bradford Weston of Allerton, $20,403; at Southboro, John Laurent of Leominster, $18,349.50; at Dalton, Carl B. Lindholm of Pittsfield, $47,092.50; at Winchendon, Ralph E. Bull of Fitchburg, $13,975; at Canton, Reynolds Bros., Inc., of Boston, $22,948; at East Bridgewater, Washburn and Berdian, East Taunton, $20,859.50.

WORCESTER WOMAN, HATCHET VICTIM, DIES

Worcester, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Mary Ann White, 67 years old, who was assaulted with a hatchet by her husband, Walter F. White, in their home, No. 539 Cambridge street, last Monday morning, died in the City Hospital.

White who is 63 years old is held in $10,000 bond, charged with an assault with attempt to kill. The charge will be changed to that of murder and the police will present evidence to the Worcester Grand Jury, now sitting at Fitchburg.

COHASSET POLICE CHIEF REINSTATED

The selectmen of the town of Cohasset have officially accepted the explanation of Chief of Police William H. McArthur for his three-day absence from duty several weeks ago. Chief McArthur resumed command of the police department today. The explanation given by the chief was that he was overcome by illness, brought on by extreme nervousness, while visiting in another town.

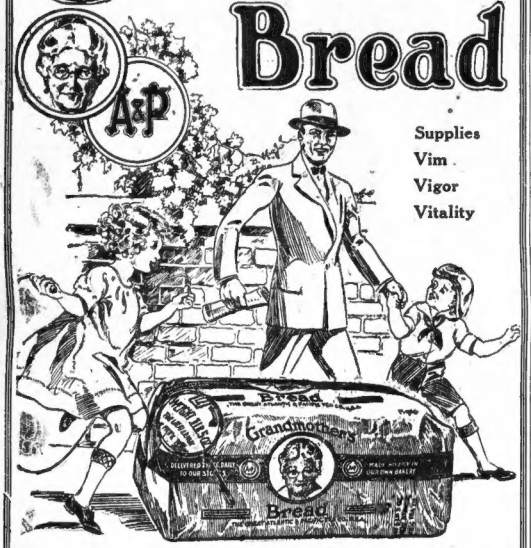
FIRE IN AUTO SPREADS TO DORCHESTER BUILDING

Fire originating in an automobile parked in the rear of the three-story house at No. 805 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, spread to the rear wall of the building and caused total damage of about $200 before fireman could extinguish the flames.

WILD OLDEST FIRM ENTERS 817TH YEAR

Norich, Eng., Aug. 21.—The oldest business house in the world, handed on from father to son in an unbroken succession, has completed its 817th year of existance at the original stand in North Walsham, 16 miles from here.

Grandmother's Bread



Supplies
Vim
Vigor
Vitality

Starts the day with a Smile

Grandmother's Bread is so high in quality it supplies the necessary nutriment to keep active bodies healthy and happy.

Made With Fleischmann's Yeast

FULL SIZE LOAF . . .

6¢ Why Pay More? **9¢** *Large Loaf*

THE WORLD'S FINEST COFFEE

We operate our own offices in the best coffee marts of the world. Our experts select the choicest crops and supervise the ripening of the beans. It is then shipped direct to our roasting and packing plants, thus positively assuring our customers they are getting the finest coffee possible to obtain, and always fresh roasted as it should be.

BOKAR	THE COFFEE SUPREME	**53c**	POUND
RED CIRCLE	ALWAYS SATISFIES	**45c**	POUND
EIGHT O'CLOCK	FOR THE FAMILY	**43c**	POUND

NOW IS THE TIME TO SERVE DELICIOUS ICED COFFEE

FRESH RAISIN BREAD EVERY THURSDAY

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY"

This brassiere is exquisitely tailored of the finest silks and brocher. It will impart that slim, youthful look. Exceptionally long in cut and cannot ride over the lowest corset. Ask to see our step-ins and boneless corsets with brassiere tops.

Our New Telephone Number, Liberty 3499

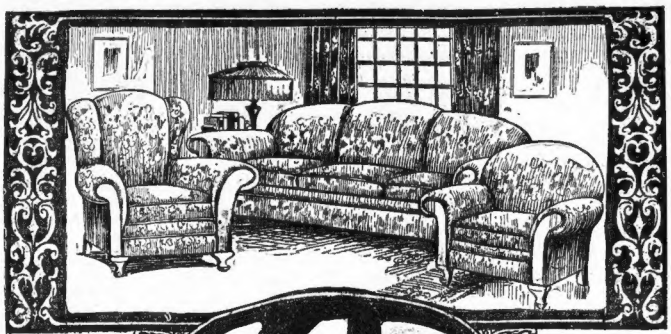
Palmer's Corset Store
52 Winter St.
BOSTON

3 Room Outfits

Individually Priced at $145 *Terms Only $6.75 Cash*

Use Your Credit
Pay Out of Income
No Interest to Pay
Free Delivery—R. R. Fares and Taxi Charges Refunded to Out-of-Town Purchasers

Saturday Only
This Great $145 Individually Priced 3-Room Outfit
One Day Only



3-Piece Parlor Suite!
Impressive to a high degree in design and good upholstering and the comfort-yielding construction gives you an outfit that is more than desirable for the home! Notice the variety of design and of various velour and tapestry coverings that at no time would retail at closely

$6.75 CASH

Room-Size Rug Included!
A handsome deeply upholstered davenport—a cosy club chair and large wing back chair! Splendidly upholstered — fitted with deep reversible cushions! You receive also, at the low price of $145, a splendid room-size rug in harmonize with the beauty of the 3-piece suite.

$6.75 CASH

$145

9 Pieces Complete!
This charming period dining-room outfit will make a strong appeal to lovers of fine Home Beautiful! If you know furniture value you know how greatly underpriced this fine outfit is! Included are a splendid dinner Set and a Room-size Rug—all at $145.

$6.75 CASH

Rug and Dinner Set Included!
This outfit includes: Buffet, built with large compartments, a well-proportioned Table, five graceful Dining-room Chairs, a host chair and a rattan cushion. Finished in the popular American Walnut effect. Also included are Dinner Set and a Room-size Rug—all at $145.

$6.75 CASH

$145

Complete Bedroom Outfit!
Extremely attractive Bedroom Outfit of 6 pieces, built with every thought of beauty and durability! Decorative and charming in every line! You receive also: A Room-size Rug—a Rocker—a Sewing Stand and a Cedar Chest—and all for the low price of $145.

$6.75 CASH

Read What It Includes!
The possibilities for creating a beautiful room with furnishings such as these are endless! A handsome Bow-foot Bed—a Bureau Dresser with clear mirror—a chest of drawers—and a Bed-Vanity and Bench. All pieces are built of carefully matching woods and are richly finished in the popular American Walnut effect.

$6.75 CASH

$145

All Summer Goods! Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Porch Chairs, Reed Sets Greatly Reduced!

Store Open All Day Sat. Until 9 P. M.
Summerfield's
727 to 737 Washington Street, Boston

Store Open All Day Saturday Till 9 P. M.

BOLT MOVES WATER PAILS, FAILS TO SPILL A DROP

Gray, Me., Aug. 21.—A playful bolt of lightning entered the home of Henry F. Bishop, opened a kitchen closet and slid two pails filled with water into the middle of the floor. Not a drop was spilled. It then blackened the feet of Mildred Bishop, 10 years old, without inflicting injury, and departed through the roof after tearing out a rafter and some boards and shingles.

TEETH

SPECIAL ROOF SET
$12.50

Full upper or lower, made of best red rubber. Natural appearance. Shrunken features restored. Fit guaranteed.
Painless extraction FREE when plates are ordered.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth	$6
Silver Fillings	$1
Cleanings	$1

Examinations and Advice FREE
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT.
OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St.
Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Lady Attendant
Picture shows our Roofless Plate, cannot be had elsewhere.

We Pay the Postage

If going on a vacation, fill in and mail coupon below and have Boston Evening American follow you by mail, or order from your nearest newsdealer.

Vacation Subscription Coupon

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Circulation Dept.
Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass
Telephone Liberty 4000
Please mail Boston Evening American to following address for .....weeks at 12c per week.

Name
Street
City
State

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

WORCESTER JOINS IN BATTLE AGAINST PHONE RATE RAISE

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

That is what the housewives of Greater Boston and the State call the new schedule of increased rates granted the telephone company. Fight the injustice and rebuke the Public Utilities Commission by signing this petition and thus register your personal protest.

TELEPHONE PETITION

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

NOTE—Paste this petition at top of long sheet of paper and obtain as many signatures as possible. Kindly see that names and addresses are written clearly and on one side of paper only. Send petitions to Boston to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

The city of Worcester has added its official voice to the swelling chorus of protest against the increased telephone rates.

Through its Mayor and Board of Aldermen it has thrown its lot with other remonstrating communities and given impetus to the people's fight.

The housewives of Greater Boston call the inflated rates "highway robbery." The Board of Aldermen of Worcester has branded the power exercised at present by the Public Utilities Commission "tyrannical and autocratic." The city government feels that the commission's authority should be clipped in order to safeguard the public welfare.

Appreciating the injustice of the new rate schedule Alderman John S. Sullivan of Ward 5, offered resolutions which were adopted by the Board of Aldermen of Worcester.

The resolutions follow:

Whereas: The Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts has authorized a large increase in telephone rates amounting to an advance of approximately 23 per cent. to 27 per cent. and totaling almost $9,000,000 yearly and

STRENUOUS PROTEST.

Whereas: The Citizens of the City of Worcester are greatly affected by this unnecessary and unwarranted increase, and

Whereas: This heavy burden will have to be shared by both private and business subscribers, therefore, we, the Board of Aldermen of the City of Worcester, in meeting assembled, do hereby adopt the following resolution, namely:

Resolved:

1. We protest most strenuously the action of the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts in imposing on the public these heavy rate increases and at the same time condoning the substantial salary increases to the high salaried officials of the company and also excusing the 8 per cent. dividends to the stockholders of the company.

2. We recommend that the City of Worcester lend its efforts as already initiated by our Mayor, directing the City Solicitor to join with the legal and other departments of our sister cities in continuance of the already spoken protests against what appears to be an unfair burden on the public.

3. We urge that the Public Utilities Commission be deprived of its tyrannical and autocratic power and if necessary to protect the public welfare, that the members of said Commission be elected by direct vote of the people, and be it further

CAN'T BE MISUNDERSTOOD.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Governor Fuller, Mayor O'Hare, the President of the Massachusetts Senate and the Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

In offering the resolutions, Alderman Sullivan said:

"Realizing that we have no direct control over the Public Utilities Commission, nevertheless I feel that we, as a public board, should express our viewpoint of the public attitude regarding the recent decision of the commission in granting approximately a $9,000,000 increase which imposes just that much more burden on the people in the use of a public commodity.

"I feel that we, as representatives of the people of Worcester should express the sentiment of our people and show open protest against this unwarranted increase. I feel that our protest should be made in such clear language that our position cannot be misunderstood."

In a statement today, Alderman Sullivan said he heartily approved the bill filed by Representative Martin, Republican leader, from Brighton, which would deprive the Public Utilities Commission of most its quasi-judicial powers and make it merely an advisory adjunct to the Legislature.

SHOULD GO FURTHER

"I think Representative Hays' bill should go a step further," said Alderman Sullivan, "and incorporate direct election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission by the people."

Alderman Sullivan's resolutions were passed by a vote of ten to one. The only dissenter was Alderman Pilsworth of Ward 10.

Petitions protesting the $868,000 rate grab continue to pour into the Boston Evening American office. They come as individual and group protests. Some of the latter contain the signatures of a whole neighborhood. Housewives, many of them the mothers of large families, find time to collect signatures.

The spirit shown by these women is such as is going to win the people's fight. Others with more leisure ought to take pattern from these public-spirited women. Let others fight your battle for you. Don't be a slacker. If you resent the jump in rates say so publicly by enlisting in the increasing army of remonstrants, signing a petition and inducing friends, relatives and neighbors to sign.

Some correspondents have misunderstood the direction under the petition printed daily in the Boston Evening American telling them to paste the petition on paper and to obtain signatures in addition to their own. Many have gone to the trouble of pasting the petitions on paper when merely signing it themselves.

What is meant is that if many signatures are sought, just cut the petition from the Boston Evening American, paste it at the head of a long sheet of paper and use the paper for your list of signers. And always remember not to let petitioners sign on both sides of a paper. Simply paste on an additional sheet and keep names all on one side.

One of the most commendable petitions received to date was that headed by Walter M. Berry of No. 8 Magnolia Street, Dorchester. A petition blank from the Boston Evening American was pasted on foolscap and the names were written neatly, making a very formidable showing.

If every neighborhood turned out petitions like this one the State authorities would be compelled to give the public relief so far as telephone rates and service are concerned.

BERRY PETITION

Under Mr. Berry's name appears the following: M. J. Tellier, No. 19 Alexander street; Mrs. Allison E. Sprague, No. 18 Magnolia street; R. S. B. O'Brien, No. 20 Magnolia street; Lilia J. Morrison, No. 25 Alexander street; May H. Jones, No. 6 Magnolia street; Samuel Snowden, No. 28 Davis avenue, Brookline; Caroline Anderson, No. 16 Magnolia street; Mary J. Clifford, No. 24 Magnolia street; Ellis L. Dennis, No. 31 Magnolia street; Horace H. Hamilton, No. 31 Magnolia street; Gretchen M. C. Mullen, No. 32 Magnolia street; Mary J. Dodge, No. 32 Magnolia street; John M. Berrows, No. 33 Magnolia street; Mary A. McNamara, No. 38 Magnolia street; Elizabeth B. Mufice, No. 38 Magnolia street; Annie M. Chandler, No. 49 Magnolia street; A. Taylor, No. 50 Magnolia street; R. E. O'Neil, No. 14 Magnolia street; G. A. MacRae, No. 18 Magnolia street; Beatrice E. Button, No. 7 Woodford street; M. Jos. Mitchell, No. 49 Magnolia street; A. E. Bliss, No. 29 Norfolk street; Sarah H. Murphy, No. 15 Woodford street; Lawrence H. Woodbury, No. 15 Norfolk street and Annie M. Jarvis, No. 15 Woodford street, all of Dorchester.

Send in Names of Those Who Drop Phones

Telephone subscribers who favors the campaign against increased rates are invited to help the peoples' fight by sending the names and addresses of persons who have ordered their telephones taken out in protest. Address Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston.

DECLINE SHOWN IN VERMONT DIVORCES

Figures for 1924 Also Indicate Green Mountain State Marriages Are Fewer

Divorces and marriages are on the decline in Vermont.

The number of divorces granted in Vermont in 1924 dropped 18.4 per cent.

Last year there numbered 374 compared with 435 in 1923.

Weddings in the State in 1924 numbered 3,086, which compared with 3,230 performed the previous year, shows a slight decrease. Addison, Lamoille, Windham and Franklin all showed decreases in weddings. Figures for Grand Isle, a small county near the Canadian border, showed an increase of five in weddings.

Chittenden County showed the largest number of marriages and divorces for both years. There were 494 marriages and 67 divorces in this county in 1923 and 443 marriages and 51 divorces in 1924.

THE FEDERAL OIL BURNER
Approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.
Federal Jr. . . $185
Federal No. 1 $200
Federal No. 2 $225
All installations include 275 Gallon Tank
Circulars on request
Salesroom and Demonstration at
41 Haverhill Street
Boston, Mass.
Telephone Richmond 4070

The Biggest 12¢ in America

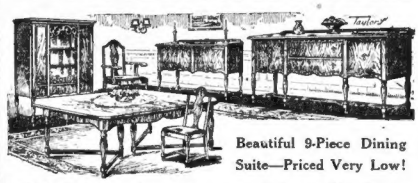
No question of any sacrifice in Tuxedo Quality.
Just bigger sales resulting in lowered manufacturing costs.
Due to the FRESHNESS and unvarying goodness of Tuxedo.
Because Tuxedo is always in perfect condition.
Every supply sent to the dealer is dated—
Stating the last day it can be sold—
Guaranteeing you Tuxedo that's properly aged, perfectly blended, ALWAYS fresh.
Cool, fragrant, sweet. Not a bite in a boxful.

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

Taylor's Always Sells For Less!

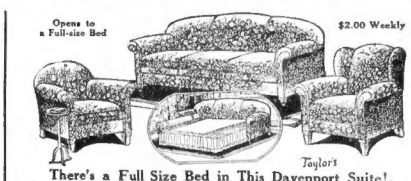
Bargains! for Friday and Saturday! in TAYLOR'S Great August Sale!



Beautiful 9-Piece Dining Suite—Priced Very Low!

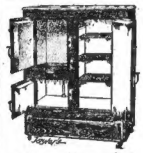
Quality furniture at low prices. Thrifty people shop at Taylor's because they know that Taylor's sells for less! Greater savings than ever now during the great August Sale! **$139** $2 Weekly

9 pieces complete! Two-tone Walnut (in combination with other woods). Consists of Buffet, Table, Server, Five Side Chairs and Host's Chair. (China Cabinet $39.50 Extra)



There's a Full Size Bed in This Davenport Suite!

A beautiful Living Room Suite by day—at night a full size complete bed! Upholstered in choice velour—entire suite consists of Large Davenport, Club Chair and Wing Chair. Usually sells for $225, but for Taylor's Great August Sale marked down to only ..... **$167** $2 Weekly



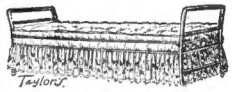
3-Door Side Icer!

Gives perfect refrigeration. A $36.50 value. Now **$21.85** $1 Weekly

Magee Ranges!

Every Magee Range in stock reduced **1/3**

Store open all day Saturday till 9 P. M.!



Double Day Bed

Complete! With cretonne covered mattress. A usual $27.50 value ..... **$14.75** $1 CASH

Three Piece Bed Outfit—

Mattress, Panelled Bed and Spring—Now **$18** $1 CASH

MATTRESS SPECIAL!

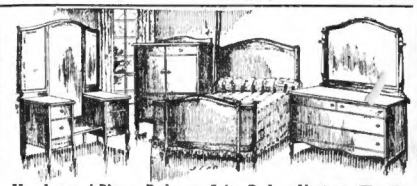
All cotton mattress. All sizes. A $16.50 value. Now ..... **$9.85** $1 CASH

Upholstered in Fine Jacquard

$119 $2 Weekly

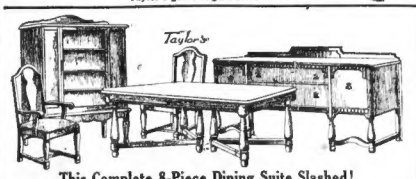
Upholstered in Jacquard! 3 Pieces—Complete!

Davenport, Club Chair, Wing Chair. This is what we mean when we say that values are greatest in Taylor's great August Sale!



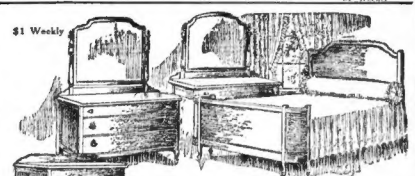
Handsome 4-Piece Bedroom Suite Reduced!

A real great August Sale Value! Four pieces complete! Full length Vanity, Dresser, Bow-foot Bed, Chiffonette. Walnut (combined with substantial woods). A regular $169 value. Now **$129** $1 Weekly



This Complete 8-Piece Dining Suite Slashed!

A handsome furnishment for the Dining Room! 8 Pieces Complete! Consisting of—Large Buffet, Table, Five Side Chairs and Host's Chair. You certainly do save considerably in the sale price of this Suite. Finished in Walnut, combined with other hard cabinet woods for re-enforcement. 8 pieces complete. (China Cabinet at slight additional cost) ..... **$115** $1 Weekly



$1 Weekly

Furnish the Bedroom Now While Prices Are Low!

Four pieces! Dresser, Chiffonier, Toilet Table and Bow-foot Bed. Furnished in the handsome American Walnut effect. Usually sells for $112. Four pieces now..... **$89** $1 Weekly

A NEW SERVICE!

For those who are interested in the purchase of a complete Home Outfit, we have installed a new service for your convenience. A roomed-off section, where complete Home Outfits are displayed, showing the charm and grace that will embrace your home. See how your furniture will look "all set-up." It removes all doubt of "How will it look?"

The "Luxurious" 4-Room Home Outfit—EVERYTHING COMPLETE—See it displayed on our floors exactly as it would appear in your home. **$789** Easy Terms

TAYLOR'S
764-772 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE HOLLIS STREET

The "Taylor-Special" 4-Room Home Outfit —Everything Complete. See it displayed on our floors exactly as it would appear in your home. **$569** Easy Terms

2 WORD CABLE TELLS OF GIRL'S MARRIAGE

Miss Katherine Gauss Weds Bank of India Official in Orient

Salem, Aug. 21.—Miss Katherine Gauss, who, eight years ago, created a sensation by petitioning Essex County commissioners for a license to operate a ferry over the entire length of Lynn's famous Floating Bridge, is the instigator of Salem's latest society sensation.

It started when State Senator John D. R. Gauss, the girl's father, announced he had received the following cablegram from far-off India: "Married.—Katherine."

Senator Gauss was not surprised by the news. He had been told by Katherine that she was to wed George Cook, official of the National Bank of India.

But Salem and Lynn society were surprised when they heard the news. "It was just like Katherine to go way off to India to find a husband. She's such a startling dear, you know," said one of her former chums today.

Here's what Katherine is quoted as saying when she sought the Floating Bridge ferry concession in 1917:

"Advertising is the only way to get results. The facts of the case must be flaunted before the public. I knew my petition would make a sensation. That was my sole object in sending it.

"Those persons now crossing the bridge risk their lives. The little geysers which spurt up from the cracks as one passes over the bridge make the bridge a menace. I have been drenched to the skin crossing it in my automobile. As a suffragist I think women should take the initiative in civic reforms."

Hub Yachting Contingent Winning Newport Honors

Harold Vanderbilt, in Vagrant, Captures the Astor Cup for Schooners in Hardly Contested Race

Betty Alden

BOSTON'S CONTINGENT OF AMATEUR yachtsmen now in Newport waters is carrying off all sorts of racing honors. Harold Vanderbilt and his schooner Vagrant (well known up and down the North Shore) romped home winner of the Astor Cup for schooners and thus holds the handsome and much-coveted trophy for some twelve months.

HARD ON THE VAGRANT'S heels came the Norwegian-built schooner Advance, with Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence at the wheel, scoring another triumph for this doughty sailor and his new craft. Mr. Lawrence, vice-commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, with the Advance, has already won the United States Navy Alumnae challenge cup.

MISS ELOISE LAWRENCE, the vice-commodore's daughter, is aboard the Advance, shipmates with her father, and naturally he attributes not a little of his good fortune to the presence of so charming a mascot. The Astor Cup, by the way, is presented by Vincent Astor, vice-commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

THE ASTORS TAKE a leading part in the nightly round of functions, both afloat and ashore, that follows a strenuous sailing day at sea. Last evening they entertained brilliantly at dinner at their Newport home, and the evening before a similar function was staged aboard the Nourmahal, the Astor yacht.

THERE'S QUITE a goodly representation of the feminine persuasion as guests with the racing fleet. That charming young matron whose habitat has been more Manhattan than Boston since she became Mrs. Eugene V. Thayer is aboard the steam yacht Viking with the George F. Bakers, Jr. Mrs. Thayer (born Harding) was known to the North Shore set formerly as Mrs. Frederick Prince, Jr., wife of the popular "Freddy" of Princemere.

ABOARD THE SALLY ANN are the Spencer Bordens of Boston and Fall River. The family houses a trio of clever sailors. Miss Blanche Borden, the daughter, is as clever at the wheel as either her father or mother and both have an enviable reputation in that direction. Charles T. Brooks also is a guest aboard the Sally Ann.

JOHN PARKINSON of Boston is sailing with Harold S. Vanderbilt on the Vagrant. The guest roster aboard that craft includes McKim Hollins. A jolly trio sailing with Commodore Nathaniel Ayer in the Queen Mab is made up of Charles Belknap, Robert W. Emmons, 2nd and Morgan Butler.

CAPT. W. CAMERON FORBES with the Kalings, Amory Coolidge with the Cockatoo and Henry Coolidge is son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Coolidge Point, Manchester) and Captain Jacob F. Brown with the Mariette are three renowned amateur skippers with handsome craft.

DAVID PERCIVAL and James Lawrence (the latter down from Maine) took time from the full hours of racing to register at the Newport Casino, where the brilliant week of invitation tennis is just about going out in a blaze of glory. Today the yachtsmen completes their racing program in a contest for the King's Cup (King George of England is the donor) and tomorrow sees the fleet disband.

(Staff Photograph.)

Amory Lawrence and Miss Eloise Lawrence, son and daughter of the John S. Lawrences of Boston and Topsfield. Miss Lawrence is shipmate with her father aboard the schooner Advance on the New York Yacht Club cruise.

CALLS HELP 15 MINUTES AHEAD OF RAIL CRASH

Salida, Colo., Aug. 21 (A.P.)—Two trainmen are dead, fifteen passengers seriously injured and 75 others slightly hurt as a result of a head-on collision between two tourist-laden Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad trains near Little Mountain station of Granite, Colo.

Failure of the east bound train to receive an order to stop at Granite caused the wreck. The trains, "Panoramic Specials" between Denver and Salt Lake City, met on a "reverse curve." Steel coaches prevented wholesale loss of life.

By a queer twist of events preceding the crash Samuel L. Smith, Salida dispatcher, received a report that No. 8 had passed Granite without receiving the stop order and realized that nothing could prevent a wreck. He notified Red Cross Hospital here and was ordering relief trains to the scene fifteen minutes before the crash occurred.

Among the injured was S. O. Ward of Clinton, Ia., cut on head and leg.

CHARLES H. INNES RECEIVED BY POPE

Charles H. Innes, of this city has had an audience with the Pope. The news came in a postal card to Deputy Assessor James H. Phelan from Lake Como in Italy, where Mr. Innes and his family are spending the Summer.

"Great trip so far and everyone well," wrote Mr. Innes. "City filled with pilgrims. Had audience with Holy Father yesterday. Met Eddie Barry and Tim Reardon (Doctor), no one else."

PROF. HENRY WOOD OF NEW BEDFORD DEAD

New Bedford, Aug. 21 A.P.)—A cablegram received by Edmund Wood announced the death in Potsdam, Germany, of Professor Henry Wood, formerly of this city.

Dr. Wood was for 35 years professor of Germanic literature in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He was the brother of George P. Wood and Edmund Wood of this city. He was 76 years of age.

WEST POINT GRADUATE WEDS BAR HARBOR GIRL

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 21.—Lieutenant Hascall H. Cleaves, U. S. A., a West Point graduate this year, and Miss Geraldine Hamor Butterfield, daughter of John H. Butterfield, also of Bar Harbor, were married in the chapel of St. Saveur's Church by the Rev. W. S. Manghan, D. D., of Mt. Calvary Church, Baltimore.

TRINITY CHURCH FUNERAL FOR FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON

The funeral of Francis Lee Higginson, noted financier, who was one of the founders of Lee, Higginson & Co., will take place tomorrow morning at 11:30 in Trinity Church, Boston. Mr. Higginson died late Wednesday night, in his eighty-fourth year, at his Summer home at Prides Crossing, Beverly.

HUB LAWYER'S FUNERAL HELD IN ARLINGTON

The funeral of Arthur Farnsworth Breed, a Boston lawyer, was at the home of his son, Melvin Farnsworth Breed, at No. 188 Pleasant street, Arlington. The service, which was simple, was conducted by the Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor-emeritus of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights.

PLAN NON-STOP PARIS TO NEW YORK FLIGHT

Paris, Aug. 21 (A.P.)—In a few days it is the purpose of two French airmen to start on a non-stop flight in their airplane from Paris to New York. In an interview with Excelsior the two aviators, Lieutenants Francis Coli and Paul Tarascon, both malmed French veterans, said that immediately their 420-horsepower nine-cylinder plane is ready, they will start winging across the Atlantic. Tarascon will pilot the machine, and Coli, a skilled navigator, will direct his course.

FORTUNES ARE BEING MADE IN FLORIDA REAL ESTATE

We are offering desirable lots for sale in a subdivision One mile and a half from the Gulf of Mexico. On paved State Highway.

One hour's ride from Tampa; Florida's Metropolis and largest city suburban to Tampa.

Lots Now Selling for $250.00, One-Half Down, Balance $25.00 Per Month

This offers the investor of small means an unusual opportunity for profit. Selling price of lots increases in valuation very soon. Surrounding developments going fast at higher prices.

Sunnyland Realty Company,
68 Essex Street, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Beach 0904

Fill out this application for further particulars.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Telephone .....

"TAKE ELEVATORS TO 3rd FLOOR AND SAVE MONEY"

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
BLAKE BLDG. 3rd FLOOR
59 TEMPLE PLACE, Cor. WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

A FELT HAT SALE
that proves the value-giving supremacy of this big upstairs store. $1.87
Regular $3 Values

$1.87

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Richardson's
Opposite South Station
MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
Sharp's Shirts $1.75
Athletic Underwear 69c
Pure Silk Ties 75c
Silk Hose ..... 3 for $1.00
Imported Broadcloth Shirts, neck-band or collar attached $1.95
BALCONY SPECIALS
Guaranteed Alarm Clocks 88c
All Corrugated Vac Bottles 88c
Nickel Pocket Flashlight, with Everready Battery 49c
We repair all makes of batteries at lowest prices.

Open Saturday and Saturday Nights
PIANO SALE
Lowest Terms
Uprights $96 up
Used Items
Players $169 up
Used Items
J. P. COLLINS
100 SUMMER ST.

Vacation SPECIALS!
In MEN'S WEAR
McPherson's
M. H. 12 HANOVER STREET
Open Evenings
Opp. Portland St.

"Say it with Flowers"
Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada
Penn the Florist
124 Tremont St. Beach 3210

August Mark Downs
Sale of Diamond Engagement Rings.
Prices Greatly Reduced.
$68, $88, $168, $220 to $500
Now is the Time to Buy
The E. B. Horn Co.
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Paint Sweetheart's Picture on Finger Nail Is Latest

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Paint your sweetheart's picture on your finger nail.

The vogue has been set by a Chicago cabaret dancer, who has a different beaux painted on each finger tip.

When one tires of a boy friend, she explains, it's the easiest thing in the world to wash your hands of him, merely by scratching off the finger-nail picture.

A CATALOGUE that lives up to the quality of the instruments it depicts—
"The Master Violins"
Made by Ernst Heinrich Roth
75c
postpaid
Designed to assist the layman in his judgment of new Violins in general and to acquaint him with the exceptional merits of the Ernst Heinrich Roth Art Violins and his Reproductions of Famous Old Instruments.
Also contains interesting information on History of Violin Development; Favored Models; Selection and Preservation of the instrument, etc.
Printed in large, legible type on rich, deckle-edge cream laid paper, with faithful, tinted-in reproductions of master models in colors that bring out all the beautiful graining and artistry.
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Drink MOXIE 100%

Amusements

A MIGHTY SCREEN DRAMA OF THE ALASKAN GOLD FIELDS
FRANK LLOYD presents
Winds of Chance
From the Sensational Novel by REX BEACH
A Marvelous Picturization of a Mighty Love Story Greater than "The SEA HAWK."
COMING MON.-AUG. 24 at 8:15 P.M.
THEY DON'T THEATERTER at 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.
SYMPHONY HALL
SEATS NOW ON SALE
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NOW!! LOEW'S GREATEST MOVIE SEASON
NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK
With ROD LaROCQUE
DOROTHY GISH and ERNEST TORRENCE
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK
LON CHANEY in "The Unholy Three"
WITH MAE BUSCH and MATT MOORE

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Mon. Next
EDDIE DOWLING
IN THE FALL GUY
SEATS NOW SELLING

MODERN BEACON
SPARK PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATERS
"THE AIR MAIL"
Richard Talmadge in "The Mysterious Stranger"
NORUMBEGA
CREATORE AND HIS BAND

BOSTON THEATRE
THEY LOVE GAMBLE with Lillian Rich. ZELAYA, "Looking Through." Somnami Troubadours, Ridney Bliss, Ahearn Bros., Comedy, Pathe & Topics.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Open Tomorrow Afternoon
JACK REID'S Black & White Show
BRAVES FIELD
Saturday at Three O'clock
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Tickets at Postriders—10 Franklin St.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
"PATHE TO PARADISE" with Lawrence Griffith and Betty Compson—MARY CARR in "BREAKING BARS"—HARRY LANGDON in "HIS NEW MAMA"—Topics, Movies Review—3 Vaudeville Acts—Tonight Sergeia Night Extra Act. NEXT WEEK—"IT IS THE LAW."

REVERE BEACH
TONIGHT—BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
Howard TODAY LEVENE AND RIO in "IT"—BURLESQUE. MALONEY-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE. Coming next week "NO. 13."
GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. "The Scarlet West" With 40 ALL STAR CAST Big VAUDEVILLE SHOW
COLLAY SQUARE The Fairbanks-Pauline Serial in "Fighting Youth" ALSO 5 BIG ACTS

Amusements

OLD ORCHARD
(Round Trip)
$2.50
Sunday, August 23
A day of surf bathing and beach amusements
Special Train Leaves Boston
8:00 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Buy Tickets Now
Boston & Maine Railroad

FENWAY GREATER MOVIE SEASON
Starts TODAY
RICHARD DIX in "THE LUCKY DEVIL"
also EVELYN BRENT and LADY ROBIN HOOD
LAST DAY THE AIR MAIL
LOEW'S STATE
MADE AVE (Matinees from 1:30)
NOW!—LOEW'S GREATER MOVIE SEASON
"THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY"
NORMA SHEARER in "A Slave of Fashion" with LEW CODY
KIVALINA of the ICELANDS' Supreme Epic of Eskimo Land
SCREENINGS: Store of Fashion 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:30—Kivalina 2:30, 5:25, 8:10

MAJESTIC—$2 Mat. Tom'w
LAST 4 WEEKS
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
50c to $2 Every Night

Amusements

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in DON Q SON OF ZORRO
COLONIAL ONE MONTH ONLY Daily 2:30, 8:20 Sunday 3 & 8:20
See Today's Tragedy—Adventure of Don Q.

SHUBERT WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 POP. \$1 MAT. TOM'W
"An organization of Equal Speed and ability has Come to Irrigate Boston in Many a Day."—Post.
OLIO & ANDREWS PRESENTS THE SMARTEST MUSICAL SHOW IN THE U.S.A.
HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA 25 GALAXY OF DANCE HAD STARS
My GIRL

THE TREMONT MAT. TOM'W Evs. 8:10
Seats Selling for All Remaining Performances
H. H. Frazee's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
No, No, Nanette
4 WEEKS
LAST
XTRA MAT. LABOR DAY

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Aug. 17, at 2 and 8 P. M.—Direct 1720
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
In Their Excellent Skit
"THE SENATORS"
"THE BATH BETWEEN"
And Season's Biggest Bill
TREMONT TEMPLE
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
SUPER PRODUCTION
One Week—50c & 25c

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM AVE — Raymond Griffith-Betty Compson in "Partners in Paradise"—Ann S. Hitson-Dan Lyon in "ONE WAY STREET"—"Visit the Starlight Promenade"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "The Price She Paid" with Alma Rubens—"MIDNIGHT MOLLY" with Evelyn Brent

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "ONE YEAR TO LIVE" with Antonio Moreno—VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Harry Carey in "FLAMING FRONTIER"—Elaine Hammerstein in "AFTER BUSINESS HOURS"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Shirley Mason in "SEVEN CHANCES"—Owen Moore in "THE PARAMITE"
FRANKLIN PARK — Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS"—Ben-Ali-Haggin-Tex in "Tracked in the Snow Country"
GORDON'S STRAND DRIVE-IN SQ. — "THE TALKER" with Lewis Stone—"Another Man's Wife" with Jos. Kirkwood

DORCHESTER

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — "THE CROWDED HOUR" with Bebe Daniels—"THE NECESSARY EVIL" with Wm. Russell—Our Gang Comedy
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Florence Vidor in "HARRY MEL" Glenn Hunter in "GRIT"
HAMILTON — Tom Mix in "THE RAINBOW TRAIL"—Ex. Sc. 6—"Flirt Baby" Comedy and Fable

MALDEN

STRAND — Claire Windsor in "EMPTY HEARTS"—VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE

GORMAN'S THEATRE — Pat O'Malley in "THE WHITE DESERT"—Patsy Ruth Miller in "BEN HUSBAND'S SECRET"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Doris Kenyon in "IDLE TONGUES"—Jack Holt in "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

KISSES VALUED AT $12.50 PER IN VERMONT

Newtonville Man Fined That Amount for Each Time He Osculated

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 21.—Kisses cost $12.50 each in Vermont.

No, that is not a general quotation but just a private price based on a motor lark by a Newtonville resident.

John W. Lane made a slight mistake when he stopped half way down a hill in the city of Winooski for a little osculation. Only natural for motorists to kiss, but John neglected to make observations. Had he glanced backward he would have noticed his auto was blocking the progress of another car. But was he to know that the car was driven by none other than Winooski's chief of police.

You can't blame him for this little carelessness though.

The osculation completed, the Lane car came to a sudden stop, farther down the hill so John could enjoy just another little kiss, as the Newtonville motorist told the City Court.

Again the chief of police was forced to bring his car to a halt and then gave chase when the car ahead started off at a clip of forty miles an hour through the city.

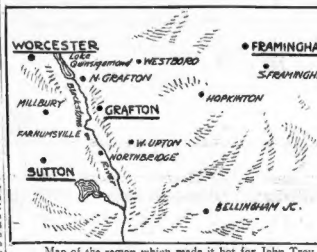
A mile outside the police official conducted a little conversation with the Bay State motorist and the latter's City Court appearance was the result.

To the judge Lane said the reason for his sudden halts on the hill was because he wanted to kiss his girl.

"It'll cost you $12.50 a kiss," observed the court.

Lane paid.

AREA TERRORIZED BY TROY GANG



Map of the region which made it hot for John Troy and his band of outlaws for many days until Walter Derosier, one of the leaders, was shot to death early today in Worcester. Police in the city, Framingham, Grafton and Sutton were particularly active in their hunt for Troy's thugs who terrorized the Blackstone River Valley with their outlawry.

THINK WOMAN'S ASSAILANT IS CORNERED

Maine Police Believe Fugitive Responsible for Attacks on Two Matrons

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 21.—Posses scouring the wooded countryside were spurred to increased activity today in the search for the man wanted as an accomplice of Clifford Bunker, now held for the grand jury in connection with the murderous assault on Mrs. Blaine Davis, following an attack upon Mrs. Henry Wood, a resident of Christian Ridge, about a mile from Ellsworth.

Many believe the attacker of Mrs. Wood, who is sixty years old, is the man Bunker named as his pal. The descriptions, however, of the two things do not agree.

BELIEVE MAN CORNERED.

Six State police are directing the search at Oak Point, where the man who attacked Mrs. Wood is believed cornered.

Mrs. Wood told the police she was in her bedroom when the man entered and demanded money. She screamed for help and was told, "If you scream again I'll shut your wind off."

She screamed again and in the struggle that followed her dress was torn off. Hearing the voices of men coming to her rescue the attacker fled, snatching at a gold watch on the bureau in his flight.

HIT BY WOMAN.

As he went through the door Mrs. Moore, a neighbor, who had rushed to the scene, struck the man over the head with a club. Not stopping, the man disappeared in the woods.

Mrs. Woods described the man as about six feet tall, stout, very dark complexion, wearing a blue cap, brown suit, white shirt and brown shoes.

More than 200 men form the posse now engaged in the manhunt.

When arraigned before Judge Crabtree, Bunker confessed to the assault on Mrs. Davis, who was beaten and thrown into a tub of water. He was held for the October session of the grand jury. Bail was not fixed.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

navy say the earth actually has a "roof" of another kind. It exists, presumably, where our thin atmosphere mails away into the ether, "an ionized region in the higher levels of the atmosphere," the scientists call it.

THE "IMPONDERABLE ether," so dense that solid steel in comparison is like a coarse fish net, certainly does enclose our earth and its thin atmosphere.

Radio waves such as we use may be able to travel outside that atmosphere. If so, science will find some other wave that will take messages to other planets.

If light producing waves can travel from the sun to the earth, men will find some ways that will carry information from the earth to the sun and beyond.

THE UNITED STATES will send their sea planes manned by fifteen men to fly, in one "hop" from California to Hawaii.

This country should have been long ago beyond the experimental "hop" stage, with regular flying service from Hawaii to the continent and from Hawaii to the Philippines.

If this country doesn't learn to fly westward across the Pacific, plenty of those now living will see Asiatic flying boats coming the other way.

THEY HAVEN'T exactly got freedom of the press in Cuba as yet—at least, not freedom for editors, except in the poetical sense. In that sense the late Editor Alvarado of the Havana El Dia is free.

He criticised Machado's government. On Tuesday his two papers were suspended by government order. Early yesterday morning Editor Alvarado was shot dead.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

A SENSATIONAL TWO DAY SALE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The NEWEST and SMARTEST MODELS

FREE STORAGE

FUR COATS

SPECIAL. Northern Seal (Dyed Hare), Genuine Squirrel Collars and Cuffs, at..... $85

Hudson Seal—Marmink—Raccoon—Muskrat and other Coats, $69 to $400

A Small Deposit Holds Coat Until Wanted

OLYMPIA FUR CO. 8 WINTER ST. 5th FLOOR

Your Garments Bought with Cash Cost Less.

DOOMED MAN'S MOTHER DIES OF BROKEN HEART

New York, Aug. 21.—An innocent victim—a mother whose heart collapsed at the thought of her boy going to the electric chair—was added to the roster of death begun 21 months ago, when gunmen slew two messengers of the West End Bank in Brooklyn.

Three of the youths held responsible for the crime—the Diamond brothers and John Fazino—paid with their lives in Sing Sing prison not long ago.

Mrs. Louis Pantano, 62 years old, could not endure the horror of having her son, Anthony, now in the death house, go to the electric chair. Her "Tony" had sworn on his knees he had been compelled at the points of revolvers to give the gunmen the information they desired. She sought with all her strength to procure her son's freedom, spending, it was said, $150,000.

The courage that had buoyed her for months failed. In bed at her home, No. 8788 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, she asked that her boy's picture be brought to her.

"Tony," she whispered, holding the photograph tightly in both hands. "Dear, dear Tony," and a moment later she was dead of a broken heart.

The Rev. Father John McCaffre, prison chaplain, who accompanied the Diamond boys and Farino to the electric chair, was commissioned to tell Pantano his mother was dead.

SIMPLE STONE TO MARK VICTOR LAWSON'S GRAVE

Chicago, Aug. 21 (A.P.).—No pretentious monument will mark the grave in Graceland Cemetery where Victor Fremont Lawson, owner and editor of the Chicago Daily News, will be buried Monday.

Only a marker, carved with the dates of his birth and death, will be placed at the head of the grave, in keeping with his antipathy for a posthumous renown. His wife's body will be disinterred and placed beside his.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 A. M., Monday, in the New England Congregational Church, of which he was a member.

THUGS' LEADER KILLED BY POLICEMAN

Continued from First Page.

be in the lunch cart when Derosier, an automatic pistol in hand, stepped through the door and demanded all the money in the place from the counterman.

Without stopping to count the cost, the heroic officer whipped out his revolver and opened fire. Bleeding from a wound under his heart and two wounds in his right arm, Derosier dropped his pistol and staggered from the lunch cart to an automobile standing at the curb. In the car were two men believed to have been Troy and Dennis Britt.

As the fatally wounded man reeled across the sidewalk his pals covered his progress by sending a hail of bullets into the lunch cars.

BODY IS FOUND.

Once he was into the machine the car sped away, only to receive a hail of bullets when Patrolman Florence Driscoll emptied his gun at it as the car sped past him at the corner of Cambridge and Southbridge streets.

At 2:30 o'clock Mr. Lyon heard a car drive into Pratt court, but it was nearly four hours later before the body of Derosier was discovered and the police notified.

Patrolman James F. Sheehan who answered the call to Pratt Court in the police patrol, positively identified the body as that of Walter Derosier of No. 2 Bowker street.

"Derosier wasn't driving the car," said Sheehan. "For we found him seated on the right front seat laying over toward the left side with his head against the left door. His right hand was tight between his legs and we had to pry it out after we got him out of the machine.

FOUR BULLETS IN CAR

"There were three bullets in him; two through the right arm and the third through the right breast. Whoever was driving the car evidently left him there and ran, and he flopped over into the driver's seat."

Thus ended the career of one of the most feared thugs Worcester County has ever known.

The machine, stolen yesterday from in front of the Packard Sales Station at Shrewsbury and Atoll streets, bears the marks of four bullets.

One bullet penetrated the top at the right rear side of the car and smoke marks are visible, leading to the belief that it was fired from inside the machine. A second hole is in the small triangular piece of curtain at the right rear side.

A third shot is embedded in the right rear hub cap and from the twisted appearance of the hole would seem to indicate that the shot was fired while the car was in motion. The fourth shot passed into the spare tire from the left.

212,509,796,000 TONS MILE FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Washington, Aug. 21 (A.P.).—Freight traffic of the first six months in 1925 amounted to 212,509,796,000 net ton miles, an increase of 7,782,890,000 net ton miles or 3.8 per cent. over the corresponding period last year.

This report from the Bureau of Railway Economics maintained here by the carriers also showed this was a decrease of 13,974,000,000 or 5.8 per cent. below the same time in 1923.

Daily average movement per freight car in June was an increase of 3.3 miles over June last year.

OPEN All Day Saturday ~Until 9 P.M.

SPECIAL for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

$10.55

50c First Payment $60 WEEKLY

Delightfully low price and new terms that thrifty buyers will appreciate.

WRIST WATCH

Exquisitely carved WHITE GOLD FILLED, dainty TONNEAU shape. A triumph of small size, superb design, and unfailing accuracy. 15 Ruby Jewels; passed OFFICIAL TIME tests. $17.50 model.

WEEK END SUGGESTIONS

Overnight Cases	$6.75 up
Suitcases	8.50 up
Ladies' Wrist Watches	9.75 up
Men's Strap Watches	16.85 up
Umbrellas	4.85 up
Field Glasses	9.85 up
Portable Phonographs	25.00
Diamond Rings	19.50 up

Diamonds—Watches and other Jewelry Adornments on our famous "Thrift Plan".

TERMS As Low as 50c Week

2 Generations of Honorable Dealings

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

365 WASHINGTON ST Boston Up 1 Flight

"Upstairs Store of Confidential Credit"

Kornfeld's SPECIALTY BASEMENT

OPEN SATURDAY 9 TO 5

Popular!

So much so that new styles are constantly arriving.

New Felts

$1.98

Hat sketched is the clever centre felt. Plenty of other smart styles in all the really popular Fall colors.

MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA

Final Clearance! Summer Hats Trimmed and Sport 29c

65-69 SUMMER STREET

HAINES AUGUST SALE

This Is Only an Example of Our Many August Sale Values!

Exquisite 5-Piece Living Room Suite

(Davenport Table and Floor Lamp Included)

It is upholstered in rich tapestries and velours of extraordinary quality, and has luxurious loose spring cushions. Living room furniture of real quality at a great saving! New ball-foot design. Spring construction throughout. Large, comfortable Chesterfield Sofa, Club Chair and Fireside or Wing Chair, Handsome Floor Lamp and Davenport Table. One of the most remarkable values of this sale. Each piece is large, roomy and beautiful, sold with an iron-clad guarantee.

$125 1.50 Weekly

3 Pce TWO-TONE BOW-END BED OUTFIT

Fronting Sealed 100% Pure Cotton Mattress and a National Spring—are included in the above outfit together with a very pretty two-tone Bow-End Metal Bed—choice of Oak, Mahogany, Ivory and French or American Walnut finishes.

$39.75 Easy Terms

Pillow Arm Jacquard Suite

A handsome suite in every respect. Luxurious comfort — loose spring cushions — guaranteed construction. Without question a most remarkable offering for our August sale. Wing Chair—Sofa—Club Chair. All upholstered with an exclusively patterned Jacquard covering.

$159 2.00 Weekly

ODD VANITIES

A special assemblage of vanities left over from our sales of Bedroom Suites. Many styles and finishes. Choice of the entire lot,

$39 Easy Terms

ODD WOODEN BEDS

Bow ends, straight ends, all sizes and finishes — Your choice of the entire lot

15.75

Double Day Bed

17.50

Handsome cretonne covering and valances. Complete with Cover, Pillow and Mattress

4-PIECE Chamber Suite

Ancient graceful and distinctive creation for the bedroom of a period that typifies the acme of refined luxury. All four pieces included—the spacious full-length and has a deep centre mirror and swinging side mirrors; large dresser, low-foot bed and bachelor's wardrobe—the dresser golden Elm, give a rich, distinctive effect. No one to see this splendid suite. Substantially constructed in French Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods.

$159 2.00 Weekly

10-PIECE DINING ROOM

Here are ten pieces of high-grade furniture that will make a most beautiful dining room. It is of the Queen Anne Period design, a simple, over-drawing style. Very substantially constructed in American Walnut combined with other woods. The decorations, which are especially attractive, consist of Colonial Fruit and Floral Carving. Buffet, Host Chair, 2 Side Chairs. This is a real value in furniture, one that will save you money. Don't overlook it.

$169 2.00 Weekly

Inlaid Marquetry Dining Room Suite

(10-Pce Suite—Table—Server—6 Chairs Cabinet)

Here is a marvelous suite for your dining room, especially assembled for this sale, giving ensemble at a saving that is exceptional. Two pieces of this suite for your living room or your home. Massive buffet extension table, china cabinet, serving cabinet, all by the Italian Renaissance period style, richly designed in combination walnut with Marquetry inlays.

$100 1.50 Weekly

Chamber Suite with Spring and Mattress

Our great Store-Wide August Sale offers very few pieces of suite values that have. A low-end bed, a chiffonier and dresser, together with spring and mattress, finished in an excellent imitation of the popular American Walnut. When you see the suite you'll appreciate what a fine value it really is.

$59 Easy Terms

PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE MAY BE HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY WITHOUT CHARGE

ODD CHIFFORETTES, WARDROBES, ETC.

To close out. Many different styles and finishes. Choice of the entire lot at

27.50 Easy Terms

5-Piece Breakfast Set (Imported Beech)

Table is of drop-leaf style. Chairs are beautifully designed.

29.50 Easy Terms

FREE R. R. FARES

Haines refunds railroad fares and fast ferry to all out-of-town customers; and makes no extra charges for interest or insurance.

HAINES' POLICY

Courtesy greets the visitor at Haines', and honesty of purpose and careful attention to service awaits all.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

We are now ready to extend our easy credit terms to residents of new residence districts as compared to offer our easy credit terms in such a way as to be beyond comparison with any other furniture store in all New England. You make YOUR terms. That phrase ex-

FREE DELIVERY

Haines makes FREE Delivery anywhere in New England by Truck, or at your option, by freight, to the nearest R. R. station.

HAINES HONESTY-COURTESY-SERVICE

728 WASHINGTON ST.

The WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club has become a morning feature with New England housewives. The morning talks over the radio by Jean Sargent and Martha Lee through WNAC have become part of the daily household routine.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT WORKING DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The broadcasting of late news flashes from all parts of the world is but a single feature of Boston Evening American service. Listen for these through WNAC, and don't forget that the final baseball scores are on the air each night at 7:30.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—306.3

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Isaac M. Blanchard, Christian Advent Church, Roxbury.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, direction Harry Lenfest.
4:30 P. M.—Late news flashes broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
4:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Billy Lenfest.
6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies Klub.
6:30 P. M.—TYAC Dinner Dance; broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball scores from Boston Evening American.
7:40 P. M.—Concert by Frederic G. Precourt, tenor soloist; Roy Johnson, accompanist; Mabel Eberhard, soprano soloist; Dagmar Rumquist, accompanist.
8 P. M.—Concert by Harold Phillips, violin soloist; Madeleine Grenard, accompanist; soprano soloist, Rita Rosskopff; James Watts, tenor soloist.
9 P. M.—Organ recital E. Lewis Dunham, broadcast from Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Hotel Westminster Roof Garden, Max L. Hart.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercise.
7:30 A. M.—Load and fishing forecast.
7:35 P. M.—Musicale.
8 P. M.—Program of music.
8:30 P. M.—Musicale.
9 P. M.—Old Masters and his orchestra.

WTIC—HARTFORD, CT.—348.6

7 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:55 P. M.—Bond report.
8 P. M.—Travelers Jongleurs.
8:10 P. M.—Helen Mathers, soprano.
8:35 P. M.—Miss Laura C. Gaudet, pianist.
8:40 P. M.—Talk "Over the Storm King Highway."
8:50 P. M.—Dance music, Emil Heimberger's Orchestra, assisted from the studios by Don Hawley's Four.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

7 P. M.—Dinner concert by Trio, under the direction of Jan Goertz.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
9 P. M.—Program by orchestra, under the direction of Frederick A. Pullen, assisted by Margaret Tighe, organist.
9:30 P. M.—Baritone selections by Albert Hiatt.
9:45 P. M.—Justin Sandridge, pianist.
10 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
10:50 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
11:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; missing persons descriptions.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:05 P. M.—The Woodstock Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—William Merrin, baritone soloist, and Leonard E. Langlois, violinist.
6:40 P. M.—Musical program.
8:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9 P. M.—Concert by "Sweetest Hour."
11 P. M.—Orchestra under the direction of Owen Wilde.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE—276

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Meeting of the WEAN Noon-day Club.
4 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

SILENT HOUR.

WCTS—WORCESTER—209

10:35 A. M.—Musical selections.
10:45 A. M.—Musical selections.
11 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12 to 2 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WCTS Trio under direction of Mr. Percy Bullock.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.

SILENT NIGHT.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925.

CENTRAL STATIONS.

KYW—CHICAGO—536.9

11 P. M.—Midnight Revue (2¾ hrs.).

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

11:15 P. M.—Sport Review; Concert; Orchestra.

WCBK—CHICAGO—346.

9:00 P. M.—Fireside Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Bounce program (2 hrs.).

WOK—ELGIN—275.1

11:30 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.).

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4.

10:00 P. M.—Garden Cooke Ensemble.

WHAS—KANSAS CITY—500.6.

10:00 P. M.—Popular program.
1:45 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.9.

10:30 P. M.—Dance selections; vocal (1 hr.).
12:30 A. M.—Grigole Orchestra; instrumental (1¼ hrs.).

KRLD—DALLAS—475.9.

10:30 P. M.—Musical program

WOS—OAK PARK—360

11:30 P. M.—Organ recital (1¼ hrs.).

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8.

9:30 P. M.—Concert (1 hr.).

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275.

10:30 P. M.—Theatre Review; Orchestra (1½ hours).

WHO—DES MOINES—526.

1:A M.—Motor Orchestra (1 hr.).

WBBM—CHICAGO—226.

11:30 P. M.—Program a la Carte (1½ hrs.).
1:30 A. M.—Organ recital.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.3.

9:30 P. M.—Classical Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Jass session.

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8.

11:30 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.).

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9.

8:45 P. M.—Lullaby Time, Ford and Glenn.
10:00 P. M.—Dr. Pepper Program.
11:00 P. M.—"A Day's Vacation."
12 M.—Vershbarry.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5.

9 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Announced.
10:30 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMBB—CHICAGO—226.

9:30 P. M.—Popular Program (2 hrs.).

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—322.7.

9:30 P. M.—Novelty Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.—Midnight Frolic.

WOAN—LAWRENCEBURG—252.8

11:00 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; classical music (1 hour).

WOAW—OMAHA—526

9:15 P. M.—Sport events.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

10:00 P. M.—Musical program.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

9:30 P. M.—Capitol Family Club.
10:00 P. M.—Concerts and pianist.

WSMK—NEW ORLEANS—273

11:00 P. M.—Broadway Serenaders (2½ hours).

WJJ—CHICAGO—447.5

11:00 P. M.—Ripples Stylarks; Radio Artists (3 hours).
2:00 A. M.—Ginger Hour.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

11:30 P. M.—Music.
12:45 A. M.—Entertainment

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

9:00 P. M.—Musical program (2¾ hours).

CARL—MONTREAL—313

9:00 P. M.—Studio program; dance orchestra.

CFCY—TORONTO—357

9:30 P. M.—Rose Bail Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309.1

9:45 P. M.—Concert.

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—316.6

8:00 P. M.—Varied entertainment (3½ hours).

WAAM—NEWARK—252

8:00 P. M.—Medical talk; dance orchestra.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

8:30 P. M.—Unsigned.
9:00 P. M.—Organ recital.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:15 P. M.—Wardman Park Trio.
11:15 P. M.—Dance program.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

9:00 P. M.—Dance music.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music.

WFBL—PHILADELPHIA—278

8:00 P. M.—Oscar Slusmsky, violinist.
8:30 P. M.—Bessie Cormack, song writer.
10:30 P. M.—Musical Architects.

WEAF—NEW YORK—492.3

8:00 P. M.—Happiness Candy Boys.
8:30 P. M.—Eagle Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Spear Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Tenor; concerti; pianist.
11:00 P. M.—Jack Albin's Orchestra (1 hour).

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

8:00 P. M.—Children's Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Talks, or prominent Clevelanders.
9:30 P. M.—Dance music (2¾ hours).

WGR—BUFFALO—319

9:00 P. M.—Dulcimer recital.
9:15 P. M.—Glenn Hill concert (1 hour).
11:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra (2 hours).

WEAF—BETHLEHEM—272.6

7:00 P. M.—Albany Strand Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Talk.
8:20 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic recital.
10:30 P. M.—Jack Albin's Orchestra; The Doll House.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—278

8 P. M.—Steeplechase Hotel Trio.
11 P. M.—Strauss Theatre organ recital.

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

8:30 P. M.—Medical talk; varied musical program.
11:30 P. M.—Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—492.3

8:50 P. M.—Radio Franks.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

8:10 P. M.—Looseleaf Current Topics.
8:25 P. M.—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Ben Glaxers Orchestra.

WJIT—PHILADELPHIA—396.8

8 P. M.—Announced.
8:45 P. M.—Welsh's Minstrels.
9:45 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—Popular program (3 hrs.)

WHTC— NW YORK—256

8 P. M.—Entertainment and talks (3¼ hrs.)

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

8:30 P. M.—Musical program, WOO Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Organ Recital.
10:30 P. M.—Adelphia Roof Orchestra.

WFO—ATLANTA—270.3

8 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)
9 P. M.—Organ recital.
10 P. M.—Dance program.

WKRC—LANSING—288.5

11 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

8 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—"Winning Magazine Contests."
8:45 P. M.—Orchestra.
9:45 P. M.—"Science and Civilization," talk.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—272

9 P. M.—Scores; Musical program (3 hrs.)

YAN WEST STATIONS

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

12 M.—Organ recital.
1 A. M.—Opera, "Carmen."
2 A. M.—Varied program.

KOW—PORTLAND—491.8

1 A. M.—Dance concert (1½ hrs.)

KLX—OAKLAND—509.5

12 M.—Studio program (2 hrs.)

KNJ—LOS ANGELES—409.3

12 M.—Dinner program.
2 A. M.—Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.3

12 M.—West Coast Studios.
1 A. M.—Feature program.
3 A. M.—Covenant Grove Orchestra.

HOSPITAL EMPLOYE IS KILLED BY FALL

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Kitty Yanuski, forty-three, an employe at the Mary Fletcher Hospital here, was instantly killed at the hospital when she fell down the elevator shaft, striking on her head at the bottom. Death was caused by a fractured skull.

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We are selling these LARGE EYE SIGHT TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Shell Rimmed, Gold Filled, whether you buy them at $3, $6, $8, $10, $12, $16 or $20, have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes when even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

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Lesson No. 43
CONE TYPE SPEAKERS

In the last lesson we said that the horn type of speaker concentrated the sounds in one direction. To some folks this is regarded as an un-natural effect. The development of the cone type of speaker has done away with this. A cone may be operated in a concealed position and its is frequently difficult for one to locate the source of the music. The principle of operation in a cone is analagous to that of a hor ntype speaker minus the horn. In a cone, the diaphragm consists of a small metal armature, which by itself would give forth no noise whatever. This little armature is connected with a small rod, to the large paper cone itself. The cone thus acts as a projector of sound into the room, and is naturally, non-directive. The only real objection to the cone speaker is its fragile paper construction. This objection is overcome when we learn that the paper cone may be replaced at a small cost, in case of being damaged in any way.

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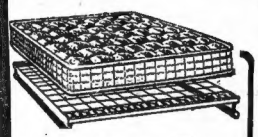
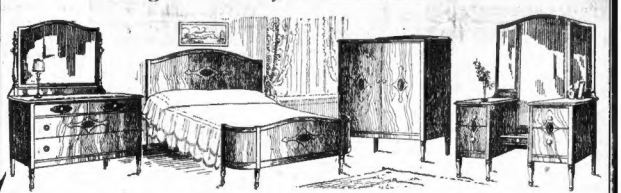


Included Free! Full Size Spring and Comfortable Mattress with this Bedroom Suite

For Saturday only you may buy these splendidly complete room outfits, as illustrated, for only $139—cash or convenient credit. A striking demonstration of Kane's six-store buying power. Sold as usual with our guarantee of your satisfaction.



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BACHELOR'S WARDROBE
FULL VANITY

This suite will furnish your Bedroom harmoniously, completely. It has style and quality. The FRENCH WALNUT combined with other cabinet woods is beautifully grained with a rich dull-rubbed finish. Decorated panels as illustrated. Exceptionally well made having dovetailed drawers and nicely finished interiors. We have never known a more wonderful value and we unhesitatingly recommend this suite.

FOUR LARGE BEAUTIFUL PIECES AT ALMOST HALF PRICE

AND SPRING and MATTRESS included FREE if you buy Saturday—come early—only 50 suites

7 piece Living Room Outfit $139.00 $1.50 WEEKLY

This extraordinary outfit consists of a three-piece living room suite covered in prettily colored velour over excellent spring construction. A stately davenport table, an end table, a beautiful bridge lamp and shade and a table scarf. The entire outfit complete. Regular price $259—August Sale $139.

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Including—
Fine 3-piece Velour Suite
Davenport Table
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Bridge Lamp and Shade, Table Scarf

$14.00 All Cotton MATTRESS

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$1 Delivers This Mattress to Your Home

Kane has concentrated all the powerful resources of their 6-store buying power into this remarkable mattress offer. This is what you buy for only $6.95: A 50-lb. roll-edge, all-cotton mattress, in 1 or 2 parts. Well built, with a good durable ticking and close tufting. We anticipate a heavy demand for this great mattress value—and believe every mattress will be a friend-maker for Kane's—Regular price $14—Saturday only $6.95.

Only 1 to a Customer

See Our 4-Room Model Apartment for Complete Outfits—including a Full Size Velour Living Room with Davenport, Table and Lamp—a Walnut Bedroom and Dining Room—complete with Rugs—Pair, Table and Bachelor Lamps—Pictures, Bedding, Scarfs—Kitchen with Refrigerator, Table, Chairs, Congoleum Rug. Also One-Half Price $795

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Love's Blindness by ELINOR GLYN

Vanessa and Hubert, Almost Reconciled By a Strange Mutual Attraction, Drift Further Apart Than Ever

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE,DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL. RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925

SECOND SECTION

MRS. VALENTINO CHASES HAPPINESS

"Fall Hat" Girl to Parade Tomorrow at Revere

Posed by Tom Chadwick and Beatrice Kay of "Rose Marie" Company. Photo by Charles Snyder.

"Vanessa, 'little cousin,' " said Colonel Dangerfield, tenderly. "Dear Ralph," replied Vanessa, as he kissed her finger tips with brotherly affection. "It has been agony," said Vanessa, "I have been through the shadowland."

that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife. OSCAR ISAACSON, Levy's clerk, who had been laughed at when he asked for Vanessa's hand, becomes a lurking menace in her life, trailing her everywhere. Vanessa, insulted by Hubert's friends, is on the point of leaving him forever when she discovers she is about to become a mother. Vanessa and Hubert quarrel over the attentions CHARLES LANGLEY is paying her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

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VANESSA paused on the last step—a sense of outrage held her still and, when she saw Hubert again dancing with the Duchess a wild rage filled her. Ralph was almost alarmed at the expression in her eyes. He came forward and soothed her in his kindly fashion, and tried not to be far from her until good-nights were said.

The next day was one of the hottest of the year—It was stifling in the arena at the Horse Show—and at luncheon in the great tent the air seemed as though it came from a furnace—Vanessa could hardly bear it—Faces kept growing indistinct before her vision—Hubert had not spoken to her—They had met casually as they were all assembling to start, and they had looked at each other coldly—And now Vanessa was seated beside the chief county magnet and Hubert had an old Pearess on one side, and of course, Allice of Lincolnwood on the other. If he leaned forward he could just see Vanessa's perfect profile—She deliberately never looked his way. He was horribly disturbed—and resentful of everything—Resentful that Allice seemed to be taking such possession of him—and that he could not protest that she should always be beside him—because her rank entitled her to sit on the right hand of the host—He was resentful that things seemed to have grown so complicated, and his relations with Vanessa should have become so strained that ordinary speech between them appeared impossible—What could the outcome of it all be?

Why Had He Been a Jealous Brute?

Why had he been such a jealous brute last night?—He knew his world, and just how much Charles Langley's attentions really meant,—he had seen him behaving to twenty different women in the same way, and had always laughed—Why had he become so furious and taken the thing seriously when it concerned his own wife?—He admitted he

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

STUDY HER AND WIN $100

Everyone, Men, Women and Children Have Chance to Get Evening American Prize

Now is the time—to think about the Boston Evening American's "Girl in the New Fall Hat."

You only have a day left in which to make your plans for the capture of this elusive maiden, who will be found among the throngs at Revere Beach, along that promenade tomorrow, between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m.

Study sectional photographs of her which have appeared in The Boston Evening American for the past week. Then with a copy of the Boston Evening American dated August 22 set forth on your hunt and do your best to win the $100 that goes to the lucky person, man, woman or child, who finds her first.

In addtion to the necessity of having a copy of the current issue of the Boston Evening American, the rules of the game are these:

You must locate the "New Fall Hat Girl" along the promenade, no place else, and when you approach her you must address her in this manner: "You are the Boston Evening American's Girl in the New Fall Hat."

If you are the first to discover her and carry out all requirements the cash is yours. But—don't think that she is going to walk right into your arms. She has promised you the most thrilling chase of all of the Boston Evening American Girls so far.

However, the fact that Miss "New Fall Hat" promises to wear the cleverest head covering created for the up-to-the-minute American girl might give some of you girls something to work on. You all have been studying the new Fall styles. Now put your knowledge to use. Watch for the cutest, most darling, smartest and most chic "chapeau" along the promenade Saturday afternoon and perhaps you will be scenting the rich trail.

And if there is any of you fellows who, even though you might not be up to the minute on latest styles, cannot tell a gorgeous hat when you see it on the head of a pretty girl, it's about time you woke up. Ask your sister or your sweetheart about them.

Then you pretty maidens with your new Fall "bonnets"—wear them. Try to surpass the "Girl in the New Fall Hat," for to the girl wearing the most charming new Fall hat, along the promenade, will go an award of $10. This is well worth trying for, along with your attempt to win the $100 prize.

The only requirement in the $10 "chase" is that you look your prettiest in your new Fall hat.

2,800 PRAY FOR 'DAD' CORY

Filene's Vice-President in Fight for Life With Heart Trouble

More than 2,800 employes of the firm are hoping and praying for the recovery of Thomas K. Cory, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, better known as "Dad," who has been seriously ill at his home, No. 61 Selkirk road, Brookline, for several weeks. Mr. Cory is suffering from heart trouble, due to high blood pressure.

Among his numerous duties the one that Mr. Cory holds dearest is his direct responsibility for the store's employes, numbering nearly 3,000. He is more interested in people than in goods; the welfare of an employe is more important to him than the buying and selling of goods.

AIDED COUPLE TO WED.

In one instance a young couple working in the store delayed their intended marriage so long that Mr. Cory finally asked them the reasons. When told that they felt they couldn't get married until they had $3,000 in the bank, he insisted upon lending them money so they could marry immediately.

Among his endless humane acts towards his employes are the financing of a dancing school for the employes and educating many of them musically and otherwise, according to their talents. Many night school tuitions were also paid by Mr. Cory.

COUNTLESS CHARITIES.

His charities are unknown except to himself, but they are countless.

It is said that the first employes' bank "was Mr. Cory's pocket." He taught thrift among the men, women and girls of his store, advanced money to them when they needed it and at the same time urged them to save.

All of the money that Mr. Cory has advanced to his employes for illness, education, marriages and capital to buy stocks in the company, is given ostensibly as a loan, but whether or not he gets any of it back is the least of his concern. It is said that at the present time he has thousands of endorsements of his own on notes held against employes by the Filene Co-operative Association, a banking system for the employes originated by himself.

CANADIAN LINER GOES ASHORE ON ANTICOSTI

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 21 (A.P.)—The steamship Essex County, of the Canada Shipping Company, was reported to have gone ashore on the south point of Anticosti Island in a wireless message received early today.

2 HUB COUPLES, ELOPERS, WED IN PROVIDENCE

The cities of Providence, Rhode Island; and Nashua, New Hampshire, are running neck-and-neck in "Gretna Green sweepstakes," as reports filter back to Massachusetts with returns of elopements and marriages of young Bay State couples.

The Rhode Island capital gained two points in the close contest when tell-tale documents bearing news of two erstwhile secret ceremonies reached here.

George Frederick Morton Crosby of No. 145 Arlington street, Hyde Park, and Miss Helen Morton Keck of No. 86 Faxon street, Orient Heights, sought to surprise their friends by hieing to Providence, where they were married by the Rev. Robert Carmichael.

George Nevins Donahus of No. 25 Brainard street, Hyde Park, eloped with and married Elizabeth Going of No. 37 Sprague street, Dedham, in the same city. The Rev. Gideon Burgess performed the ceremony. They will live in Boston.

SINGER TO BROADCAST THREE MILES UP

Maxine Brown will give a musical program on the first airplane broadcast trip, which, under the auspices of the American Legion, starts tomorrow from Roosevelt Field. The Sikorsky 12-passenger machine will be used, piloted by Igor Sirorsky with Col. H. R. Hartney as assistant pilot The plane will visit Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Middle Western cities, first returning by way of Albany and other Eastern cities.

BOY, 11, IS ACCUSED OF SIX DARING ROBBERIES

Ayer, Aug. 21.—Six breaking and entering jobs at Brattleboro, Vt., are charged to an 11-year-old boy, who was arrested in the railroad restaurant here by Chief of Police Beatty of Ayer.

Two old-fashioned guns and nearly $200 in cash were found in the boy's grip, and he had a ticket for Portland, Me.

Caillaux Sails September 16

Paris, Aug. 21 (I.N.S.).—Minister of Finance Joseph Caillaux will head the French Debt Commission which will sail for the United States September 16 on the French line steamship Paris, the Ministry of Finance informed International News Service today.

MASKED THUGS ESCAPE WITH $250,000 IN GEMS

Chicago, Aug. 21 (A.P.).—Three armed and masked men in a daring daylight raid entered the offices of Lazarus and Sons, manufacturing jewelers, forced Sig Lazarus, the president, to open five safes, while customers and employes looked on, and escaped in an automobile with jewelry valued at $250,000. The robbers slugged the elevator man as they entered the building. One of them operated it to the seventh floor where the jewelry company's offices are located. When a woman customer fainted at sight of the masked men, the leader commanded other occupants of the office to let her alone.

WIFE MAY REJOIN 'SHEIK'

Mrs. Valentino Says She'll Go Abroad for Rest and to Seek Happiness

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

New York, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Rudolph Valentino forgot her marital difficulties long enough to come and have luncheon with me.

"Tell me," I asked, "is it true that Rudy considers himself petticoat bossed, and that he feels the box office receipts, which are reported considerably lower on his last pictures, are due toy our advice?"

Natacha, who looked very pretty in a dark blue frock and with a curious headdress of white silk wound around her head that she affects, said:

"That is ridiculousness. I suppose the flappers would prefer Rudy unmarried, but as for my advice I never gave it to him unless he asked it. We have really never had any serious trouble, our only disagreement being his disapproval of my career."

HOME FOR TWO YEARS.

"Why, do you know," she said, "I have stayed home for two years, giving up my work and tried being a housewife. There was nothing for me in "The Lone Eagle," Rudy's last picture, and I did want to go on studying."

"You will continue making pictures, then?" I asked her. She said she would go to Europe within a month and later would return to make her next picture.

She said that she hoped to have some news on "What Price Beauty," her first picture, within a day or two and that she will not sail without making up her mind as to what company will release it.

NEDD SEPARATE VACATION.

"I want to emphasize the fact that Rudy and I have had no big quarrel" she said. "We have not been getting along very well for some time, principally because he wanted me to give up my career entirely, but I cannot say anything unkind about him if I want to. He is a dear boy, charming and delightful, but I think we need a vacation from each other.

"Married people, no matter how much they love each other, especially two people engaged in the sort of work that we do, often get on each other's nerves. We may decide after my trip abroad that we are happier together, and if we do I shall return to him."

Before her marriage to Mr. Valentino Natacha Rambova, as Winifred Hudnut chose to call herself, made a great success as an art decorator.

She was responsible for the sets in "Salome," one of Madame Nazimova's most discussed pictures. In producing pictures she feels she can continue he own ideas of sophistication and arstiete beauty.

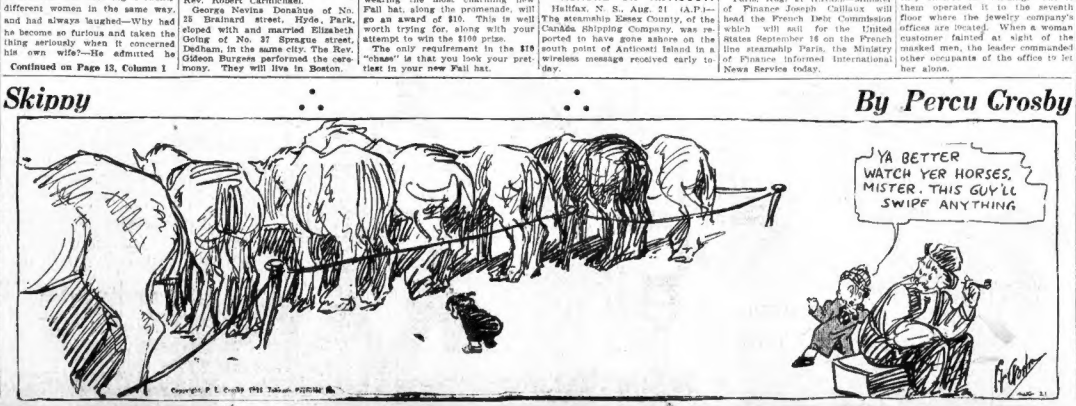
CHELSEA BOY HURT IN ELEVATOR WELL FALL

Hyman Forman, fifteen, of No. 74 Essex street, Chelsea, fell down the elevator well at No. 70 Beach street, from the second floor to the basement, when the framework around the door of the elevator gave way as he leaned against it. He was extricated by firemen attached to Rescue Company 1 and taken to City Hospital, suffering from a broken leg and serious internal injuries.

JAMES BRADLEY, N. Y. SUBWAY BUILDER, DIES

New York, Aug. 21 (A.P.).—James [illegible], vice-president and secretary of the Bradley Contracting Company, who was associated with his brothers, [illegible] and Will[illegible] Bradley, in building a part of the subway system, and many of its apartment houses, died today at his country home in Ridgefield, Ct., in his 67th year.

Skippy — *By Percy Crosby*



SPEED-ACCURACY-INTEREST

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AUSTRALIANS BEAT THE JAPS AT LONGWOOD

CLEAN UP IN SINGLES CONTEST

Patterson Defeats Shimizu While Anderson Humbles Harada; Doubles Today

Matches at Longwood Today

Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes vs. Zenzo Shimizu and Takeichi Harada — American zone Davis Cup match, 3:30 p. m.

William Tilden and Sandy Weiner vs. Masamonsuki Fukuda and John Hawkes—exhibition match, 4:30 p. m.

By FRED C. LANE.

Australia's brilliant tennis team of Gerald Patterson and Captain James Anderson, humbled the Japanese team of Zenzo Shimizu and Takeichi Harada in their singles contests at the Longwood Cricket Club courts, in the final round of the American zone Davis Cup matches.

Patterson beat Shimizu in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4 and 6—2, while Captain Anderson vanquished Harada in four sets, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Though the defeat of Shimizu by Patterson was expected the upset of the younger member of the Japanese team was a surprise. His sensational victory over Manuel Alonzo of the Spanish Davis Cup team last week had caused close followers of the game to predict he would defeat the Asiatic leader.

Anderson, however, displayed a much different brand of tennis than he showed in July when he was forced to go five sets to beat the youthful Jap. He outgeneraled his opponent when the tide of battle was against him and his excellent service and many fine line shots made him appear head and shoulders above the Jap.

Harada was far from being steady. He played erratic in spots and Anderson was ever ready to take advantage of these lapses of control.

The first and second sets were nip and tuck affairs. Anderson was called upon to show his hand in the first set before he gained the advantage. Harada won three games in a row and looked to be on the way to an even score. Anderson then pulled himself together and stopped the winning surge of the Jap.

Harada broke through Anderson's service three times in the second set and won. Here, he uncovered the best tennis of the afternoon. Never after did Harada become dangerous. Anderson won four games in succession in the third set, allowing his opponent but four points. His forehand stroking was excellent and his placements hugged the boundaries in such a manner as to give the handful of fans a thrill.

The hot pace that Anderson was setting told on the Jap and he showed signs of weakening in the fourth set.

Patterson had little trouble beating Shimizu. Only for a time in the second set did the little Jap leader appear dangerous.

There is little doubt in the minds of tennis fans after the brilliant showing of the Australians but what they will humble the Japanese team and clinch the right to play France. The doubles match today which starts at 3:30 should find Australia a winner.

William Tilden and his doubles partner, Sandy Weiner, will make their local debut today playing an exhibition match with John Hawkes of the Australian team and Masamoshi Fukuda of the Japanese team.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

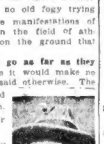
RUNYON TALKS OF WOMEN IN SPORTS

By DAMON RUNYON.
(Copyright, 1925, by International Features Service.)

I sometimes doubt that nature ever intended women for sport. Or should I say sport for women?

Of course, I am in favor of the ladies going in for sport if they desire. I am no old fogy trying to suppress the manifestations of the fair sex on the field of athletic endeavor on the ground that it isn't nice.

I SAY let 'em go as far as they like, because it would make no difference if I said otherwise. The ladies would pay no attention whatever to me.


Damon Runyon

Even now my ten - year - old daughter is out taking sundry lawps at a golf ball, and though I might lift my brows in disapproval until they grew in my rapidly receding fore-locks, she would doubtless continue swiping, as she has the approbation of the major portion of my household.

I suppose Mary will grow up with large flat feet, and a complexion like a Colorado hummingbird's wife, but such is the athletic trend of the age. And I had hoped to rear her as a sort of cloistered exotic flower, in accordance with my theory of femininity. It is not to be.

HOWEVER, I repeat my doubt as to Nature intending women for sport, or sport for women, as the case may be.

I have no doubt that sport makes for health in women as well as in men. I have no doubt that healthy women produce healthy progeny, and that posterity will profit by the increasing vogue of sport among women.

SPORT BULLETIN BOARD

Herbert Treat, chosen by Walter Camp from the undefeated Princeton team of 1922 as an all-America tackle, has this day been signed up to write a series of ten articles for the Boston Evening American on "Things to Look For in a Modern Football Game." Later, as the season advances, he will report some of the big local games and write articles of critical comment.

Herb Treat, known to football men everywhere, and a Greater Boston boy, also played on the undefeated Boston College team of 1920. For the past two years he has been a Princeton line coach.

His first series of articles will be of immense interest to those who will watch this Fall's football games. Herb Treat will explain what it is all about for readers in all stages of football education. The first article will appear in a few days.

Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA

BEST—Silver Fox.
1—Sliver King, Thunderclap, Cecil.
2—Crestfill, Anatallo, Harpold.
3—Brush By, Trapper, Indian Talas.
4—Silver Fox, Quatrain, Harry Baker.
5—Flagship, Sunspero.
6—King Solomon's Seal, Patricia J., Sabina.

AT CINCINNATI

BEST—Parman.
1—Quick Lunch, Charcoal, Fire.
2—Lawless, Alex Woodliffe, Resballo.
3—Bride o' the Wind, Massey, Sword of Tomorrow.
4—Malvina B., Queen Clara, Sandriff.
5—Kersey Park, Inspiration, Spanish Rose, Mikado.
6—Hesken Toy, Hegenia.
7—Parman, Spanish Rose, Kubial Khan.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Thunderclap, P. Tator		2-1
Storm King, J. Maiben		5-1
Cecil, A. Johnson		6-1
Opperman, J. Bromberg		6-1
Sliver King, T. Schmidt		6-1
Cricket, J. Mitchell		10-1
King Colin, G. Hudgins		20-1
Water Cress, F. Caruso		30-1
Prince James		15-1
Grantland		15-1

SECOND RACE.

Crestfill, D. Byers	8-5
Anatallo, H. McDaniel	4-1
Harpold, L. Newton	6-1
Lachayr, G. Smoot	3-1
Carondelt	12-1
Vanity 2nd C. Metzler	15-1
Knight of Owenmore	15-1
Silver Prince 2nd, J. McNair	8-1
Quiet D'Art, W. Howard	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Indian Talas, J. Mattos	3-1
Vincent, B. Browning	8-5
Brush By, A. Johnson	3-1
Quantia	6-1
Mars, Baker	6-1
Camille, F. Stevens	10-1
Tacky Finn, F. Barnes	12-1
Golden Glen, E. Kelsay	30-1
Sunspite	20-1
Hillside, E. Sands	15-1
Endicott, F. Colletti	5-1

FOURTH RACE.

Anatita, B. Thompson	10-1
Sound, H. Thurber	15-1
Canuch, M. Tator	12-1
Jagger	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Silver Fox, M. Tator	5-2
Quatrain, F. Sands	8-5
Harry Baker, E. Barnes	5-1

FIFTH RACE.

Sunspor, A. Schuttinger	8-1
King Solomon's Seal, T. Sands	7-2
Sunsint, C. Turner	4-1
Flagship, B. Thompson	6-1
King Fitmore, T. Callahan	10-1

SIXTH RACE

Sabina, M. Tator	4-1
Patricia J., A. Johnson	5-2
Ruthless, I. Sands	6-1
Sunset Diver	6-1
Fairy Chief, F. Stevens	6-1
Silver Lane, R. Pierce	10-1
Kaplan Gold, McAtee	15-1
Tea	10-1
Garden Rose, N. Williams	8-1
Sea, C. Robinson	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pierce Rider, G. Hodgins	15-1
Tipsalo	20-1
Winsome, B. Browning	15-1
Shenanigan	15-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Fox. Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
6—Ben Bolt	O. Johnson	7-1
5—Bernice Marie	S. Mabery	6-1

SECOND RACE.

8—Quick Lunch,	S. Griffin	4-1
10—Fyre,	J. McGoy	10-1
6—Carnival,	M. Hooper	10-1
7—Kay Jr.,	E. Bobbs	10-1
5—Whit		15-1
2—Chief K.,	Garner	15-1
1—Pistol		15-1
3—Kabel,	A. Lacoste	20-1

SECOND RACE.

7—Lawless,	G. Johnson	5-2
3—Stonewall Jackson,	G. Johnson	5-2
4—Alex Woodliffe,	S. Hebert	4-1
5—Sandriff,	Doe	8-1
1—Antiquarian,	J. A. Mooney	15-1
2—Rosebud		15-1
6—Kirk,	E. Sands	20-1

THIRD RACE.

6—Massey,	G. Johnson	5-2
5—Sword of Tomorrow,	V. Moore	3-1
4—Bride o' the Wind,	J. Wallace	4-1
3—Miss Syrtis,	G. Noel	6-1
2—George Kay,	L. Morris	10-1
1—Gold Tom,	W. Garner	15-1
7—Anguinet		30-1
8—Sunbury Crest		30-1

FOURTH RACE.

4—Son Drift,	W. W. Taylor	6-1
3—Aida,	J. Hastings	3-1
8—Wildwood		4-1
6—Malvina B.,	D. Connelly	4-1
5—Sheiffe,	McCoy	10-1
2—Green Clara,	W. Fogel	10-1
1—Sandy Anne,	W. Garner	15-1
7—Pimothy,	L. Canfield	8-1
9—Tickets,	Scobie	20-1

FIFTH RACE

1—Bullet Brush,	G. Noel	4-1
3—Sweep Park,	G. Johnson	8-5
2—Sunday's Town,	V. Moore	3-1
5—Contrast,	T. Hastings	10-1
4—Speedball,	J. A. Mooney	15-1
6—Fire On,	W. Garner	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

3—Regonia,	S. Griffin	2-1
5—Broken Toy,	G. Johnson	3-1
4—Willard,	E. Bobbs	4-1
1—Miss A.	Lacoste	15-1
2—Sunbird		15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

7—Spanish Rose,	G. Johnson	5-2
5—Parman		3-1
1—Shiloh,	J. Peterell	3-1
6—Kubial Khan,	G. Noel	4-1
4—Tom Mara,	Jr.	6-1
3—Noel Foot,	M. Hooper	15-1
2—La Sandra,	S. Griffin	15-1

DISPATCHES SPECIAL—Lee Shank, first race Hawthorne.

COMMISSION HORSE—Ballot Brush, fifth race Cincinnati.

DISPATCHES BEST BET

AT CINCINNATI—Massey, third race.
AT SARATOGA—Silver Fox, fourth race.
AT HAWTHORNE—Sheltquest, fifth race.
AT HAWTHORNE—Private Seth, second race.

AT WINDSOR—Cambridge, fifth race.
DISPATCHES PARLAY—F. Bush, first race Hawthorne; Lawless, second race Cincinnati.

COMISKEY WAS ONCE HIGHEST PAID STAR

Charley Comiskey, now president and owner of the Chicago White Sox, in the '80s and '90s was the highest paid player in baseball. As a first baseman and manager Comiskey was paid $1,083.33 by Chris Von Der Ahe, owner of the St. Louis Browns, each month.

When he took the management of the Cincinnati Club in 1892 John D. Brush paid him considerably more than that amount and he was the highest salaried manager of his time.

Anson of the Chicago club was a high-salaried player-manager, but his wages were less than the amount Comiskey received.

REDS HERE FOR THREE GAMES AT WIGWAM

By NICK FLATLEY

Several assorted brands of revenge will be displayed at the Wigwam this afternoon. The Braves open a three game series with the Cincinnati Reds. When last Jack Hendricks had his club here he collected four games out of five from the natives. That disaster kept our boys down in the cellar. They want revenge for that.

Out in Cincinnati the Braves arrived in the midst of a wild Red pennant dash. The Cincys had won six games in a row, and were only half a dozen away from the pinnacle. They took the first two from the Bancrofts, and the fans began to write in for world series reservations.

Then the Braves turned, and knocked off the last two pastimes of the engagement. That halted the flying Redlegs, and they haven't been able to do much better than break even since. So they want revenge for that.

Four straight from the Cardinals has put the local heroes in splendid trim for a wild tussle with the new invaders. Larry Benton, who began to get famous by blanking the Reds, will be in there to keep up the victory parade. Larry has been beaten by one run in ten innings, and won twice by single markers in his Cincinnati engagements, as he has something on the club. All his battles were with Senor Luque, who keeps right on being one of the best.

* * *

THE Braves played slashing, head-up baseball all through the Card series, and if they produce the same brand for the rest of the week, they should spend Sunday congratulating themselves on an escape from the cellar.

The club is now in a splendid position for a drive that will carry it several notches up the pole, and, with any luck, right into the first division. The Cubs is last, but fourth place is within hailing distance. The Braves are only.

Five and a half games from fourth place.

Five and a half games from fifth place.

Three games from sixth place.

One game from seventh place.

Every manager in the league admits now that he hates to see the Braves stack up against his ball club. The team is arriving and knows it.

* * *

JESS BARNES had one of his good days in the Cardinal farewell, and stood the boys on their ears in all except one stanza. That was late, when the Wigwamers had plenty of runs. The bombarding of Southpaw Mails was heavy, a triple by Gautreau and a homer by Andy High being the blows that salted away the pastime. Jimmy Welsh, who has acquired the habit, also introduced a couple of telling thumps.

* * *

UMPIRE QUIGLEY averted a near scrap between Welsh and Mails, after Jimmy had been hit in the slats. The eccentric southpaw needs a cage.

* * *

ONE hit in thirteen times at bat carved quite a hole in Hornsby's average.

* * *

GAUTREAU'S triple had plenty of velocity and would have rolled into the Charles River but for the fence.

* * *

MICKEY O'NEIL is very busy these days, so he doesn't run out easy rollers. Its all fun with James Michael.

For Other Sports See Page 12

Golfing Stars

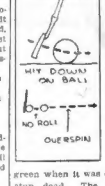
Quiet and unassuming Tom Jones from Fall River is one of the very best professional golfers in the N. E. P. G. O. He is almost always in the money and has played some remarkable rounds of golf during the amateur-pro tournaments. Cartoon by Schmidt.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 51 Golf Champions, "Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans.

Underspin on the golf ball can sometimes perform such antics that the golfer is completely mystified at the action of the ball. After the pitched mashie shot will hit the green then roll beyond all reasonable expectation. The ball persists in this until the player sometimes will abandon the mashie. The ball pitched or exploded from a trap, the player sometimes observes, runs clear across the green when it was expected it would stop dead. The reason for this unexpected roll is that the ball still has "forward energy" and this causes the underspin to change into overspin when the ball strikes the ground. The good golfer has a way, which I shall explain in subsequent articles, of taking this into account.



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SOMERVILLE C. C. AND CRYSTALS IN SERIES

The Somerville City Club will play the first of a five-game series with the Crystals of East Boston, champions of the Intercity League for 1923, on Saturday afternoon, August 22, at Lincoln Park, Somerville. Both teams are composed of former high and prep school stars.

WOMEN'S LIGHT SWIM PLANNED FOR AUG. 30

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY.

Gertrude Ederle's attempt to swim the Channel may have something to do with it, but anyway, many New England girls have petitioned Bob Carey, president of the L Street Swimming Association, to arrange a swim to Boston Light exclusively for women.

Bob Carey is willin', and he has already set about to complete plans for the long harbor swim for Sunday, August 30. He has sent word to Mayor Curley, who is enjoying a vacation at Saratoga and feels sure that a cup, to be known as the Mrs. James M. Curley trophy, will be offered by the Mayor's wife to the winner.

No woman has succeeded in the Light swim since Rose Pilnoff accomplished the feat in 1909. Many have tried, but Bob Carey feels that there is at least one among the entrants who will do it this time.

The entries thus far include: Delma Carlstrom, Worcester; Olive Holland, Quincy; Rose and Madeline Tonley, South Boston; Marion Gibson, Jamaica Plain; Eva Morrisson, Revere; Elsie Ackroyd, West Roxbury; Clara Swan, Dorchester.

The swim will be held under the auspices of the N. E. A. A. A. and entries must be submitted according to amateur regulations. Those who wish to enter should communicate at once with Bob Carey, 74 Provinces street, Boston.

McPhail Shows Way at Wollaston

Billy McPhail of Norfolk, with a medal of 73, one under the par, was five strokes better than the field, and his net of 69 tied for the lead in that division, in the M. G. A. golf tourney at Wollaston.

There were 100 golfers in the field, but only 27 turned in cards. Bert Hogle of Sandy Burr, with a 77, and Eddie Murphy of Charles River with a 78, were the only others to break 80.

Second prize went to Hogle, while R. L. Harvey of Wellesley took first net with 83—13—69. Rapp took second net with 83—13—70.

LORD WODEHOUSE WILL PLAY IN TITLE POLO

Lord Wodehouse, one of England's internationalists who was prevented from playing in last year's matches due to an injury, will come to the United States to play in the national open polo championship which begins Sept. 19.

Lord Wodehouse will play as a teammate of Stephen Sanford's Hurlingham. Wodehouse, who has been reduced to eight goals from ten on the new English list, was a member of the invading teams of 1914 and 1921.

WASHINGTON CREW COACH FOR ANNAPOLIS

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19 (AP)—Robert A. Cutter, of this city, freshman crew coach at the University of Washington, announced today that he had accepted an offer to become crew coach at the United States Naval Academy and would report October 1.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

THAT GOAT SHOULD GRAB IF IT DONT HAVE TO PACK TOO MUCH WEIGHT!
THIS RACKET OF PICKING GOATS FROM FIGURES IS THE BUNK! I'M GOING OVER TO THE STABLES AND GET IT RIGHT FROM THE FEED BAG!
THIS CLOCK OF MINE IS OFF ITS NUT! THE BLAMED THING IS RUNNING WILD!
WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT?
STORM KING AND IT RAN AN HOUR IN FORTY MINUTES, I TRIED IT OUT THIS MORNING!
WOW! THAT'S A FAST HORSE!
FIVE IRON MEN ON STORM KING IN THE FIRST 10 BREEZE!
GOTCHA!
8-21 BY WAR CO-1925

Seven Star Riders in Cycling Derby

The Blue Ribbon classic of the bike racing game, the World's Cycling Derby, will be staged at the Revere Cycle Track tomorrow night.

To the bike fan, the Derby is the foremost race in the cycling catalogue. It is a race of 100 kilometers, or 62½ miles.

This is a killing distance, as it taxes not only the speed and skill of a rider, but his endurance as well.

Tomorrow's field is the largest to ever face a starter at the Revere track. Seven riders regarded as the world's premier engine chasers will lineup.

The starters will be Larry Gaffney, Sammy Gastman, Vincent Madonna, Charlie Varleyn, Henri Wynsdau, George Chapman and Frankie Keenan.

Ring up another winner for Moe. He planked his seeds on Titan yesterday and gathered in all the chouge. He is coming back with another bird this afternoon which will get down in front if Kansas Price does not root too loudly. B. R. $1,986.57.

I am selling ready-to-wear suits as well as last year's overcoats

$15

I don't wish to give the impression that these suits are marked down. These are special made garments, fresh from the tailors' hands, who have made very generous concessions to keep our help going at this season of the year. The woolens are fine imported Scotch worsteds. They are fabrics that can be worn all year round, and I have made them in all sizes from 34 to 50. I want to impress my Bargain Basement on the public's mind.

In line with the Fur Sales of today I am offering Three Hundred Overcoats carried over from last season, at a price of $15.00. Sizes up to 50.

Knickerbockers and other Trousers, including the staple grays, as low as..... **$3.50**

Sullivan's
HIGH GRADE READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHIERS

162 WASHINGTON STREET At Adams Sq. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

9 BOYLSTON STREET Near Washington St. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Saturday 10 o'clock

Speed, Accuracy, Interest. The watchwords of the Boston Evening American in presenting sport news.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1925 11

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED-ACCURACY INTEREST

SOLOMON ROBBED OF K. O. OVER MALONEY

FINISHING BLOW IN 3D RULED FOUL

Referee Declares 'King' Put So. Boston Boxer Away After Bell Had Sounded

By JACK CONWAY.

The receipts for the Solomon-Maloney bout at Braves Field were $23,100. This set a high water mark for Boston this season other than the Legion show. Fourteen thousand persons witnessed the contests.

Maloney and Solomon each got 30 per cent, of the receipts which gave each of the battlers $7,530.

King Solomon is a real king today.

The Central American heavyweight champion knocked Jim Maloney as cold as a clam in the third round of a battle jammed with sensations at Braves Field.

Solomon knocked Maloney out twice. The first knockout was scored in the middle of the round when a terrific right hand smash dropped Dynamite Jim to the canvas.

Maloney was down for fully twelve seconds, but was given a long count by Referee Johnny Brassill.

A minute or so later Solomon slammed Maloney on the chin with another right hand punch and the South Boston heavyweight was out cold. It was two minutes before Maloney was revived in his corner and asked: "What happened?"

But the decision went to Maloney on a foul, and the 16,000 fans who witnessed the contest demand the reason.

The rankest kind of a technicality saved the day for Maloney. Timekeeper Gene Durgin had tapped the bell once for the end of the third round twenty seconds before the final knockout smash was delivered. The bell had only tinkled faintly and was heard only by fifteen or twenty persons who were close to the timer.

NEITHER HEARD BELL.

Solomon didn't hear the bell; neither did Maloney. Both men were fighting for all they were worth at the time.

Referee Johnny Brassill didn't hear the bell, either. If he had, it would have been his duty to have stepped in between the fighters and order them to their corners.

The timekeeper apparently didn't consider it of sufficient importance to ring the bell again. A few persons close to the timekeeper started crying "the bell, the bell."

Solomon's right hand then whizzed through the air in good faith. It crashed against Maloney's chin and the latter was completely out. He rolled over on his face, a helpless mass of humanity. Every muscle in his huge frame had been stilled by the King's driving right hand smash.

Brassill stood in the centre of the ring without acting.

KELLEY SAVES DAY.

Harry Kelley, Maloney's chief second, then jumped into the ring and won the fight for the South Boston heavyweight. He told Brassill the bell had sounded before the final blow had been delivered and he claimed the contest on a foul.

Brassill accepted Kelley's decision. The referee jumped from the ring and seated himself near Boxing Commissioners Eugene Buckley and Daniel Lane. He then told Announcer Johnny Hallahan to tell the fans that the official ruling was that Maloney had won on a foul on account of Solomon scoring his knockout punch after the bell had sounded.

When the decision was made known, Solomon broke down and cried like a baby. He doubled up in his corner and his big body rocked as he sobbed out his tremendous disappointment.

The King had knocked Maloney out twice and was then charged with a defeat. It is no wonder he was overcome by his grief. It is natural that the great crowd upon hooting and booing the verdict of the referee.

DRAMATIC ENDING.

The ending was most dramatic. It furnished the greatest thrill fistic fans have had since Luis Firpo, Wild Bull of the Pampas, sent Jack Dempsey sprawling through the ropes at the Polo Grounds.

The referee didn't even give Solomon a chance to score with a victory. First there was the slow count following the first knockdown and then the ruling in favor of Maloney after the second knockdown.

At the least the referee could have sent Maloney to his corner and waited to see if he could revive in the minute rest period. If the final blow was foul, and under the rules of Massachusetts, a punch delivered after the bell rings is so held, it was delivered in good faith. Neither the boxers nor the referee had heard the jingle of the bell. Consequently the decision of a foul should not have been made until after an effort had been made to revive Maloney.

All through the bout those in the ring had difficulty in hearing the bell. At the end of the second round, Referee Brassill leaned over the ropes and looking down at Timekeeper Durgin, who was seated five seats to the right of the writer, shouted:

"Call out time before each round and as I cannot hear the bell."

Nobody at the ringside heard Durgin call time ten seconds before he struck the bell one blow which only caused it to tingle lightly.

There was little to choose between the rival battlers in the first round, Solomon had the best of the fighting at long range, while in close Maloney sent over some stiff body smashes.

In the second session, it was a parade for Maloney. He kept Solomon going backwards under a volley of right handers to the body.

Came the third session with all of the heart gripping thrills. Maloney continued to set the pace. He was leading up to the middle of the frame.

Jim then had his back against the ropes on the side of the ring nearest the third base bleachers. For a second he let his hands drop a few inches as he prepared to let drive another right to the body.

MALONEY DROPS

Solomon was crouching low, his right hand drawn back. Suddenly his body bolted forward and a right hand whizzed through the air. The smash crashed to Maloney's chin and the mighty socker dropped to the canvas in a heap.

Jim rolled over on his face and lay as if lifeless on the canvas.

Referee Brassill stood over the prostrate fighter and tolled off the count slowly.

"Seven, eight," and still Maloney failed to move.

"Nine" and the South Boston warrior started to struggle to his feet.

"Ten," and he was half way into the ring, the wind suddenly dropped light and puffy and this undoubtedly cost Advance the cup

Fully twelve seconds—perhaps more—had passed while the referee was tolling off the count of ten.

Maloney's brain was in a whirl as he faced Solomon. His eyes were glassy, he could barely stand up. His gloves and body were covered with resin.

The masterful Solomon stepped back. He let drive more punches in the direction of Maloney's chin, but they missed. Jim still had the fighting instinct. He cracked a hard right to the body and the crowd cheered as it always does the dying effort of a courageous man.

Solomon moved around a little; he pulled Maloney into position.

Then the bell tingled, but only a few at the ringside heard it. The fight kept going on. Neither boxer was taking an unfair advantage of the other.

Crash!

Maloney had stepped into the trap Solomon had set for him. Solomon's right hand smash had found his opponent's jaw.

Like a giant airplane whose motor had stopped, Maloney fell over and dropped in a mass to the canvas. He rolled over on his face. His arms rested on the resin above where his head lay.

BRASSILL BEWILDERED

Followed the referee's bewilderment and the quick action of Harry Kelley who told Brassill the bell had sounded before the final knockout punch had been delivered.

Old Kid Technicality was dragged out of the pugilistic cellar to save New England's ring idol. Although Solomon had scored two knockouts, he was stripped of his victory and the award given to Maloney.

The great crowd caught out of ten Maloney rooters before the battle started—jeered in amazement at the official ruling. It figured Solomon had been robbed of a clean cut win.

Said Old Man Pessimist as he squirmed his way out of the ball park: "Between crooks and Referees, but the little guy gets the decision."

Long if Solomon had just waited he could put Maloney out for good. He would probably have won by a knockout. Jim was dazed by the first knockout and a minute's rest would probably not have been sufficient to have cleared up his troubled brain.

No wonder the crowd went with Solomon as he sobbed out his heart following the decision.

John Gaskin and W. T. McDermott were the judges. Gene Durgin timer while Phil Powers refereed the preliminaries.

We Kick in With a REAL Gong

I HAVE just sent one of the boys in the sport department out to buy one first-class, able-bodied, loud-speaking gong, to be presented, on behalf of the Boston Evening American, to the Suffolk A. A. for use at their next session at Braves Field, a week from tonight. It seems too bad that a fight that was apparently being settled on its merits should come to a conclusion so unsatisfactory to the customers as last night's battle between Maloney and Solomon. If there are any other fight clubs hereabouts that need a new gong, I should be glad to hear from them.—"AL."

Two title-seekers. Dick (Honey Boy) Finnegan of Dorchester (on left) and Sammy Kramer of Philadelphia, formerly of the West End, who will bid for fistic glory at the Cycle A. C. show on next Monday night. Both boys are contenders for the world's featherweight championship

Feeding 'em Raw Meat

FEEDING 'em raw meat makes 'em howl for more. There are no two ways about it. We told you sport fans last week that on Saturday, August 15, we would hurl you some raw meat in the shape of four pages of sport news and photographs. And you sport fans stood up on your hind legs last Saturday and ran the circulation department of the Boston Evening American ragged tossing the raw meat at you. It was a hearty meal. Full of rich, red blood.

Once you have tasted raw meat, there is no other diet. They go out and tell their friends about the news calories that are being slipped to the customers in the sport pages. We aim to feed you fans mighty well during the first five week days. But Saturdays are something special. The biggest sport day of the week! Everybody feeling mighty fine, what with the Little Old Pay Envelope in the Little Old Wallet, and ever'thin'. So we kill the fatted calf and shoot the whole works. NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THE BOYS ON SATURDAY!

The word has been spread through this village and round and about all through New England that the Saturday Sport Special is THERE. We nailed a hide to the old barndoor last Saturday.

Tomorrow, with a collection of the best sporting writers west of the Azores doing their stuff, we aim to repeat AND THEN SOME. Raw meat! Toss it to 'em!—"AL."

SOLOMON SAYS 'I KNOCKED HIM OUT TWICE'

By KING SOLOMON

My heart is broken. I knocked out Jim Maloney twice in the one bout and they then say I lost.

When I came to Boston I told readers of the Boston Evening American in an interview with Jack Conway that I would knock out Maloney. I kept my promise. And they said he won victory away from me. They gave the honors that were justly mine to the defeated boxer.

I found out in my first encounter with Maloney that his punch was greatly overrated. I am told you that I had been tipped that Maloney had a glass jaw.

So I waited for my opportunity to put across a right hander to the chin. My chance came in the third round. After Maloney went down he rolled over on his face. I watched him as he rested on the canvas. I didn't think he would ever get up. He finally got up at the count of "ten."

I have a man in my corner at all of my bouts who holds a stop watch so as to keep check on the time. His stop watch showed that Maloney was down for eighteen seconds as a result of my first right hand smash to the chin.

Maloney was out on his feet when he tried to resume fighting. He still had the fighting instinct, but that was all. I knew I had him. I determined that the finishing punch should put him out for keeps.

I finally got my opening. I let loose a right-hand drive. It landed flush on Maloney's chin. He rolled over on his face and his body was practically lifeless. I knew he would never be able to get up.

The referee started to count, then stopped as one of Maloney's seconds shouted something in his ear.

Referee Brassill then jumped out of the ring. I thought he had given me the bout as Maloney was completely out and could not get up.

I went back to my corner where George Lawrence, my manager con gratulated me.

As I sat there as tickled as a boy ready for the holidays, I saw the announcer get into the ring and declare Maloney had won on a foul on the ground I scored the final punch after the bell sounded.

I didn't hear any bell. Maloney didn't hear any bell. Neither did the referee. At the time the timekeeper said he hit the bell, the round had only gone one minute and a half, according to the man who held the stop watch in my corner.

I knocked out Maloney twice last night and can repeat. I want to fight him again. If he will meet me, I shall knock him out in the first round. I will hit him on the chin in the early part of the session so that there will not be any chance of anybody saying the bell had sounded.

You can say for me that I can knock out Maloney any time, any place and under any conditions.

Ring Flashes

JOCK MALONE of St. Paul will try to stop the victory drive of Tiger Flowers when he battles the dusky Southern middleweight in a ten-round bout at a Suffolk A. A. show at Braves Field on next Friday night.

THE Boxing Commission will not permit Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight, to box Jim Maloney at the Revere Cycle Track on Labor Day. Fuente's fake bout with Fred Fulton on the Coast is the reason why he is barred in Massachusetts.

KRAMER is an early favorite in betting for his bout with Finnegan on Monday night.

CHARLEY CARDIO, manager of Red Chapman, asserts he is going through with his plans to go from the Federal Court at Waterbury, Ct., for an injunction against the Kaplan-Herman bout there on next Thursday night. Kaplan signed to battle Chapman in New York in June and then ran out of the bout.

THE Kaplan-Herman tussle is being advertised as for the featherweight championship of the world.

JACK MacCORMACK declares that in future Bob Lowrie, Scotch battler, will restrict himself to matches with welterweights. He's gunning for a shot at Al Mello.

STANLEY STASIAK is back training in the gym. With only two professional fights, Stasiak was forced to take on Homer Smith, a veteran, who had engaged in over 100 ring contests. Despite his lack of experience, Stasiak gave a good account of himself.

REVERE RAMBLERS CLAIM 16-YEAR TITLE

The Revere Ramblers, with victories over the Somerville Pals, St. Marys of Winchester, Cambridge A. C., Everett Tigers, Fitton Juniors and Mohawks of Roxbury, have won thirty-one games out of thirty-five and are now claiming the amateur title of the State in the sixteen year-old class.

WHITE NINE WINS FIFTH RETAIL STORE LEAGUE FLAG

The R. H. White nine won its fifth consecutive Retail Store League pennant by defeating Gilchrist, 11 to 6, at Columbus Park, South Boston.

The victors clinched the game early, scoring five runs in the first, two in the second and four in the third inning.

For, Other Sports See Page 12

Give 'em a Gun and a Mask

LAST night's exhibition in the boxing arena in Braves Field was the worst of many raw ones that have been seen in Boston since the first of the year. Not since certain gentlemen with long unshaven jaws, masks over their eyes and guns in their clinched fists grabbed the Lever Brothers' payroll has robbery been more daringly and wantonly committed.

King Solomon was robbed.

Ten thousand fight fans, men and women, were robbed.

The State of Massachusetts was robbed of a reputation for good sportsmanship.

If ever a man was knocked cold, that man was Maloney, and the great State of Massachusetts, acting through its officials, raked up a flimsy technicality to give the decision to the beaten man.

King Solomon didn't know why.

The fans didn't know why.

Wonder if the bookmakers have the inside dope?

Wonder if they know why the boy who "carries the money" usually gets the bout?

King Solomon licked Maloney in his last bout here in the opinion of everyone who saw it except the State boxing officials—yet Maloney got the decision.

The King didn't know what THAT was all about.

Neither did the fans.

And the "bookies" haven't been heard from.

Boxing is perhaps the most popular sport in New England.

Men and women gladly give their money to see a spirited "go," and the fight clubs are waxing rich off the proceeds. It's a wonderful goose which always produces a golden egg, but a few more wallops like the goose got last night and it will turn up its toes and die.

"Boston decisions" were first a joke and are now becoming a scandal throughout the entire sport world.

An outside man to get a decision has to prepare a local boy either for the hospital or the undertaker.

Boston fight fans won't stand for this.

THEY ARE NOT SPORTS—THEY ARE SPORTSMEN. They want a fair fight and they want the best man to win.

If slow counts, mute bells and other technicalities are to be used to cover up robbery, why not put masks on our boxing officials and give them a gun in either hand?

Jesse James did his work this way.

So did Gerald Chapman.

E. R. M.

Yachting Notes

The schooner Vagrant, owned by former Commodore Harold S. Vanderbilt, won the Astor cup for schooners on the ocean course off Brenton's reef, Newport.

* * *

The race was sailed over a triangular course of 33½ miles. Eleven schooners and seven sloops started.

* * *

Vagrant led over the course after the schooner had covered about five miles of the 14-mile beat to Block Island buoy and finished with a long lead over Wildfire, the second of the schooners to reach the finishing.

* * *

As the race was on the allowance, it was not certain that Vagrant had captured the cup until the Advance, the third boat, had crossed the line. The Advance received about 14 minutes and lost out by just 23 seconds. As the Boston schooner was finishing, the cup for sloops was won by H. Wilmer Hanan's 50 footer Spartan, which repeated her victory of last year after sailing a great race with J. B. Merriman's Bilbard.

* * *

The midget crews representing the Eastern Junior and Junior Yacht for the right to enter the finals of the Walter cup series, emblematic of Marblehead's midget champion ship.

* * *

The Eastern Junior crew, defeated in three races the Corinthian crew, for the right to enter the finals.

* * *

The Burial Yacht Club crew earned the honor a little more easily when it eliminated the Pleon Yacht Club crew after the first heat. As the Boston schooner was finishing, the wind suddenly dropped light and puffy and this undoubtedly cost Advance the cup.

* * *

The

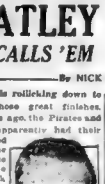
Boston American Sports

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Great Finish Ahead.
Baseball Traders.
A Broom Did It.
Horse Racing.

By NICK FLATLEY.

BASEBALL is rollicking down to one of those great finishes. Two short weeks ago, the Pirates and the Athletics apparently had their races all sewed up. Now the Giants and the Senators are very much back in the running, and getting more so each afternoon. As we write this the fighting pair in the American League are practically tied and the National, champs are only three games away from the scrambling Corsairs. From here on the races will be matters of courage and good fortune. The boys who own the crowns in the two leagues have proved again that they will not abdicate until the last round of artillery is fired. One league or another usually stages a thrilling flag fright, but we can't remember when the stage at this particular time was set so well for a pop-eyed double finish.



Nick Flatley

WALTER HAGPOOD, part owner of the Rochester team, is noted as baseball's shrewdest trader. Hap, who used to be a newspaper man here in your own city, has been on the long end of all deals ever since he deserted the typewriter for the hotel lobby. He was the diamond David Harum, and, incidentally, received his training with horses and harness racing.

Al Powell, Boyle treasurer is out after Hap's laurels. As owner of the Worcester club the Brave train is going around. Hapgood owns Bridgeport, a feeder for the International team. The Braves wanted Hearne, young Bridgeport southpaw with the marks of future greatness.

The shrewd Mister Powell asked for a price on Hearne, from Irving Wilhelm, Bridgeport manager. He was told he could have the player for $7,500. Then the shrewd Mister Powell wired Hapwood.

"How much will you give for him?" Hap wired back.

"I'm buying, not selling too," counter-wired the Brave official.

"I will take $6,000, and not a cent less." was the Hapgood response.

"Offer accepted. Am mailing check," popped back the Powell finale.

When Hap finds out that he has just $1,500, he'll make a million by out-thinking somebody else.

GERTRUDE EDERLE, Channel swimmer is the American idol just now. Gertrude has a chest expansion not remarkable that the last man who measured it put his tape around her three times before he believed his eyes. Remarkable should see, too. How did Gertrude get that way?

"Sweeping," her mother tells us. "She's a great girl to help with the housework."

Her chest and arm development came from using a broom. She could not have become the swimmer she is if she hadn't been a sweeper first. There's food for thought for the Tilden, Gibb—narrow shouldered and flat chested. If she thinks—which we sometimes doubt.

TEX RICKARD, man of vision, believes his new Madison Square Garden with ginger ale. Tex made a fortune overnight, just by keeping abreast of the times. He might have used champagne, but everybody does that. Tex is different and, therefore, successful. He is building the world's greatest sport arena. He knows that the wild demand of the plain American person for excitement will last for years. He will cash in, while the cashing is good. Then, when the fuss comes, as it will, he will turn his dollars and thoughts to other things. Tex is a living proof of the fact that opportunity is always ringing the doorbell, and keeps pushing the button till the battery runs down.

REFORMERS are viewing with alarm, as reformers will the countrywide fever for horse racing. Tracks are springing up here, there and everywhere. The big race is the great tackle is beginning to size up as much excitement as Derby Day in England. Laws that will permit racing and the attendant gambling are being presented in every state legislature. Florida, with an anti-gambling law, had one track last year. That next year it expands, and they run into millions, in the first two months. There will be a dozen courses in the sunshine next Spring.

One of the boys informs us that there are at least 3,000 handbook men in Boston. These individuals take small bets, from 50 cents up. They prey on newsies and the like, clerks, and the whole flock of poorly paid who have visions of wealth without effort.

Undoubtedly, the reformers should do something about it. But viewing with a-arm is as far as they ever seem to get.

BOSTON TRADE MOVING WELL, SAYS DUN'S

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Trade Review in this week's issue will say regarding trade conditions in Boston: "Trade is moving quite well, the wool market has not been active, though some of the mills have placed fair sized orders. The finer qualities have met with the best sale. Prices are somewhat irregular, though the demand for worsted goods has helped to some extent to stabilize the market. Worsted yarns, however, are only moderately active. Knitting yarns continue to sell well and there is a demand for novelty yarns. Prices are weak."

* * *

Shoe manufacturers are active, but there is a tendency towards cheaper numbers. Hides are lower in the market in quiet. Slight advances in the prices of leather have considerably slowed down buying.

* * *

Charles E. Mitchell, president of National City Bank of New York, formerly of Boston, plans a new $500,000 residence at 994 Fifth Avenue, New York, adjoining his present home on north.

* * *

Greater business activity and increased freight volume predicted for fall by James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., George M. Reynolds, chairman of Continental and Commercial National Bank, and Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age.

* * *

Books for transfer of stock of the Boston and Maine Railroad will be closed at the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, at the close of business August 22, and will be opened September 24, after a special stockholders' meeting to be held in Boston September 23. At this meeting stockholders will be asked to pass measures necessary to carry out the details of the capital readjustment plan.

* * *

Report that Mrs. Edsel Ford has acquired Hudson Motor Car Company or contemplates any such action is denied at Ford Motor Company offices. Mrs. Ford owns small block of Hudson stock, obtained as a legacy. Because of this and fact that body parts are being built at Ford plant in northern Michigan rumors originated.

* * *

Hardwood lumber is moving a little better, but the demand is only fair, either from builders or manufacturers. Prices are becoming firmer. But-ing lumber has been advanced slightly and sales are moderate. Building contracts awarded in New England for the week ending August 11 amounted to $7,242,900, as compared with $6,808,700 for the same week in 1924. Contracts awarded in New England up to the end of July exceeded last year's total for the same period by $11,714,023 in June and quarter of 1924.

AMERICAN TOBACCO is expected to set new earnings record in current year.

GOVERNMENT has dropped claims of over $500,000 against American Tobacco Company for alleged overpayments made during war.

OUT OF a list of approximately 950 stocks about twenty-five issues are responsible or over one-third of turnover, showing unusual sensitive character of the markets.

TRADERS are being warned to use careful judgment in selecting stocks to buy and as said before do not get tied up in the "dead one."

OVERCROWDED short interest in the oils was mainly responsible for the rally in this group.

RIGHT PEOPLE have the oil stocks well in hand but are not quite ready for them to get started upward again.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL has signed a contract with Ford which will call for larger production than that seen during the war.

CONSTRUCTION of 10,000 factory for American Can Company is started at Vancouver, B. C.

State Street Notes

SALEM will receive bids until August 26 for purchase at discount of $250,000 loan.

CONSUMPTION of wool by manufacturers for June amounted to 35,645,000 pounds, as compared with 28,708,000 pounds in June, 1924. Of this amount 40.8 per cent. was reported by manufacturers in New England.

COTTON MILLS have increased production during the past few weeks, and cotton goods are moving fairly well, although there has been a slowing up of orders on some lines.

PRICES ON fine cotton goods are firm, but prints are lower. There are fairly large orders on hand for heavy goods and prices are being maintained.

Foreign Exchanges

Foreign Exchanges were steady. Demand Sterling ruling around $4.64⅝ and French Francs just below 4¾ cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES.

	Aug. 20			Aug. 20		
	High	Low	Last Close		High	Low	Last Close
Abitibi P & P 8s	48	48	48	Pure Oil	37⅝	37	37⅜	36⅝
Ahumada L&...	11⅛	11	11⅛	Radio Corp	56⅝	56¼	56¼	56⅛
Air Reduction	110⅝	110⅛	110⅝	Ray Cons	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
All Ch & Dye	94½	93⅝	93⅝	95⅝	Reading	85½	87⅞	88	88⅛
Allis Chal Mfg	56¼	55⅜	56¼	55⅝	Remington T.	81⅞	81¾	81¼	81⅜
Am Ag Chem	22	22	22	21⅝	Replogle Steel	18⅜	18⅜	18½	18
Am Beach M	32	32	32	32⅝	Reynolds Tob B	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	84⅛
Am Can	240½	239½	240½	239⅞	Royal Dutch	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Am Car Foundry	142⅜	142¼	143⅛	142	St Jos Lead	43¾	43	43¾	43⅜
Am F P	45⅛	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	St L & S Fr	97½	96⅝	97⅜	96⅝
Am F P pf	90¼	90	90	90¼	St L Sweetn	85⅛	85	85⅛	85⅛
Am Ice	117	117	117	117	Savage Arms	45	44¾	45	45⅛
Am La F	13	13⅜	13	13	Seam Air L	38	37⅞	37⅞	37
Am Loco	115⅛	114⅝	115⅛	115	Sears Roeb	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	45⅝
Am Metal	59⅛	59	59⅛	59⅛	Shell Union	23	23	23	23
Am Rad	112	112	112	110¼	Sinclair Oil	20½	20¼	20½	20
Am Ship & C	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Simmons Co	49	49	49	48⅝
Am Smelt	115¼	110⅝	112	110¼	Skelly Oil	24½	24⅜	24⅝	24⅛
Am Steel F	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	Sloss Sh S &	103	102⅝	103	102⅝
Am Sugar	65⅝	65⅛	65⅝	65⅛	southern Pac	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Armour Ch Ill	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Spicer Mfg	31¼	31⅛	31⅜	31¼
Am T & T	140¾	140	140	140	Stagrave Corp	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Water W	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝	62⅜	Studebaker	65	64¾	65	65⅜
Am Wool pf	93½	93¼	93½	93⅜	Studebaker	65	64¾	65	65⅜
Am Zinc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	Stutz Motor	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝	102⅛
Am Zinc pf	32⅜	31⅞	32⅜	31⅞	South Ry pf	91⅝	91¼	91⅝	91¼
Anaconda	43¾	42⅝	43⅜	43⅛	Std Gas & El	56	56	56	55⅝
Arnold C & Co	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	Std Oil Cal	54⅝	54¼	54⅝	54⅛
Asso Oil	37	36⅝	36⅝	37	Std Oil N J	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	41
Atch T & S F	121⅝	121⅜	121⅝	121⅜	Studebaker	65⅛	65⅛	66¼	65⅛
Atl G & W I pf	94½	94½	94½		Sub B	23	22⅞	23	22⅞
Atl Gulf&WI	59	58	59	58	Tenn Cop b C	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Atl Gulf&WI pf	54¾	54	54¾	53½	Texas Co	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Atl Refining	64¾	64¼	64¾	64¼	Tex Gulf P	112⅝	111⅝	112⅝	111⅝
Baldwin Loco	116¾	116⅞	114⅜	114	T & P C & O	13	13	13	
Bal & Ohio	51	50⅝	51	50⅝	Tex & Pac RR	83¼	82	83¼	82⅜
Bendall C'l A	22	21⅞	22	21⅞	Tidewater Oil	34	33⅞	34	33⅞
Bethlehem St	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	44⅜	Timken R B	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Belden Bros	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	37⅝	Tranconti Oil	4	4	4	4
Beech Nut	72	72	72	71	Un Bag & P	58⅞	58	58⅞	57
Brklyn Man R	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	Un Oil of Cal	35⅛	35	35	35
Brigss Mfg	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	Union Pac	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝
Bklyn Edison	137⅝	137⅜	137⅝	138	Un Cigar Sts	86	83¼	84	83⅛
Bklyn Man R	24¼	23⅝	24¼	23⅝	Un Drug	126	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝
Butte & Sup	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	Univ Pipe	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	37⅞
Calif Packing	132	125	132	125	Univ Pipe pf	82	80⅞	81⅞	80⅝
Case J I	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	U S Cl Pipe	177	177	177	177
Cal Zinc Lead	3⅛	3	3	2⅞	Utilities P & L	34⅞	34½	34⅝	35
Cent Ribbon	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	33	U S Hoff Ma	41	40⅜	41	40⅜
Cerro de Pasco	63⅝	64	64	63⅝	U S Ind Al	89½	89¼	89½	89¼
Cert-Teed Prod	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	U S Rubber	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜	56⅛
Chandler Mot	39	38⅝	39	38⅝	U S SmaRef	43⅜	43¼	43⅜	42⅝
Ches & Ohio	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	U S Steel	123	122⅝	123	122⅝
Chi M St P	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	Vanadium	30	29⅝	30	30⅛
Chi R I & P	6	6	6	6	Va Caro Chem	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chi & Alton pf	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	11	Vivaudou	14	14	14	—
Chi Or West	13	12	13	13⅛	Wabash RR	43¾	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Chi Mil St P pf	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼	Wabash pf A	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Col Fuel & I	40¾	40	40	41	Waldorf Sys	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Col Gas & El	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¼	Ward Bak B	67⅝	67¼	67¼	67⅜
Comput Tab R	68¼	68¼	68¼	67⅝	Warner Bros	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	40⅛
Con & N W	66¾	65¾	66¾	67⅜	War Br Pic A	20	20	20	20⅜
Ch. Pneu Tool	114¼	114¼	114¼	113⅞	Weston E ec	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Con R R	43½	43½	43½	43⅝	Western Md	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chile Copper	35⅝	35	35⅝	34⅞	Western Pac	27	26⅞	27	27
Coca Cola	141⅜	141⅛	141⅜	141	West Pac pf	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	76⅝
Colo Fuel & I	40⅝	40	40	41	Westing'e El	78	77⅞	77⅞	—
Col Gas & El	72¾	72¼	72¾	72¼	Wheel & L E	14¼	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞
Congoleum	25	25	25⅛	25⅛	White Motor	98⅞	98	98¼	98⅛
Consol Cigar	30⅜	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	Willys-Over	13⅝	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛
Consol Gas	85⅜	85	85⅜	84⅝	Woolworth	184	184	184	184⅝
Corn Products	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	103⅝	Worthington	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	40
Cont'l Can	75⅝	75⅛	75	75	White Rock ct	45	44⅝	44⅝	45
Cuban Cane	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝					
Cudahy Pack	96	96	96	96					
Crucible Steel	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝	73					
Cuba Cane pf	48⅛	46¾	48⅛	46¾					
Cuba Cane pf	48⅛	46¾	48⅛	46¾					
D Boone Mills	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾					
Davison Chem	43	42⅝	43	42⅝					
Del L & W	142	141¾	141⅞	—					
Dodge Bros	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26⅛					
Dodge B pf	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝	82					
Dupont D N	71⅞	71	71⅞	71					
Eas S Rai	64¾	64¼	64¾	64½					
Eaton Axle	21	21	21	20⅝					
Edison Elec	277½	277½	277½	277½					
Elec P&L 1st	94	94	94	93¾					
Fisher B	83¼	82¾	83	82¾					
Fisk Rub	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝					
Fleischmn	109⅜	107¾	107¾	108⅝					
Foundation	125	124⅝	125	124⅝					
Gen Asphalt	118⅝	118	118	118					
Gen Baking	168	168	168	168					
Gen Electric	332	330½	331⅝	329⅝					
Gen Elec spec	114	114⅛	113⅝	114					
Gen Motors	92⅜	92	92⅜	92					
Gen Petroleum	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	47⅞					
Gulf M & Nor	31¾	31⅛	31¾	31⅛					
Gen Ry Sig	106	106	106	106					
Gulf States St	82¼	82	82½	81¾					
Havana Elec	231	214	230	210⅝					
Household Pr	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼					
Houston Oil	65⅛	65¼	65¼	65⅝					
Hudson Motor	62⅝	62⅜	63⅜	61⅝					
Indian Refin	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾					
Interb Rap Tr	28⅝	28¼	28¼	27					
Intl Com Eng	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48¼					
Intl Harvester	126	126	126	125⅝					
Intl Nickel	24½	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜					
Intl Paper	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	44					
Island Oil	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼					
Jordan Motor	26¾	26¼	26¾	26⅝					
Kan City S So	67	66⅝	67	66⅝					
Kennecott Cp	56⅛	56	56	56					
Lee Rubber	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛					
Lehigh Valley	81¾	81¼	81¾	81⅛					
Loews Inc	23⅝	23⅝	23⅞	23⅜					
Loose Wiles	57	57	57	57					
Louisiana Oil	13¼	13	13⅛	13					
Ludlum Steel	24	24	24	24⅛					
Mack Trucks	222¼	221	221¼	218					
Magma Cop	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅜					
Man El Fy'80	44	43⅝	44	43⅝					
Mariand Oil	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅜					
Miami Copper	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜					
Mo Kan & Tex	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛					
Mo Kan&T pf	71¾	71¾	71¾	70⅝					
Mo Pacific	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33					
Montana Pow	94½	92	94½	92					
Montgo Ward	69⅜	68¾	69⅜	68¾					
Mon Motor 44	30¾	30¾	30¾	29¾					
Nat Dairy Pr	63	63	63	63⅛					
Nat Supply	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87¼					
New Cons Coal	21⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝					
NY Air Brake	53	53	53	51¼					
NY Dock	33	33	33	31⅝					
NY Ont & W	21	21	21	20⅝					
NY Ont & W, 81	30¼	31	30¼	30⅝					
Motor Wheel	39¾	39¾	39¾	39					
N Y Canners	83	82⅝	83	82					
North Am	87	87	87	87					
Nor Pacific	71¼	70⅞	71¼	71					
Otis Steel	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛					
Otis Steel pf	81	81	81	81					
Owens Bottle	55⅛	55	55⅛	54⅝					
Pac Oil	54⅝	54¼	54⅝	54⅜					
Packard Motor	25¾	25¼	25¾	25⅛					
Pan-Am Pet	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝					
Pan-Am Pet B	66	65⅝	66	65⅝					
Penn RR	47	46⅝	47	47					
Penn Sfd Sti	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞					
Phila & R Co	43⅛	43	43⅛	41⅝					
Phillips Petrol	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40¼					
Philip Morris	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	21¾					
Pierce Arrow	34½	34	34	34¼					
Pierce Ar pf	82	82	82	81					
Pierce Petrol	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼					
Postum Cereal	137	136¾	136¾	134¼					
Mid-Coast 1st	88¾	88½	88¼	87⅝					
Pub Serv N J	85⅝	85	85	85					
Pullman Co	118	117	117	117					

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug. 20	Aug. 19	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,367,200	1,445,300	1,243,700	1,765,500	1,196,600
Sales, Bonds	$12,348,000	10,006,000	9,348,000	16,243,000	16,112,000
Corn, Chicago	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.04⅛	1.01⅛	1.15⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.39⅝	1.39⅝	1.44¼	1.35	1.33⅝
Sugar	2.42c	2.44	2.39	2.45	3.21
Cotton, Orl	23.10	23.10	23.70	23.75	30.30
Copper, electrolytic	14½c	14.37c	14.30	14.37c	13.50c
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	$33.00	$33.00	$33.00	$33.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.63⅝	4.63⅝	4.63⅝	4.63 15-16	4.86⅛
Francs (par 19.3c)	4.69½c	4.69½c	4.69½c	4.72	5.14
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.61½c	3.61½c	3.70½c	3.72½c	4.39
Call Money	4%	4	4¼-4	3¾	3
Irving Fisher's Com-modity Price Index	160.6	160.3	Aug. '24 148.5	May '20 247	1913 100

10 Leaders	Close.	Change.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.	Div.	Yield.
Pierce-Arrow	33⅝	—⅛	31½	34¼	34		
White Motor	98⅝	—⅛	73⅝	85⅝	$ 98 17	$4.00	3.92%
International Nickel	24⅜	+ ⅛	20	18½	$ 61.30		
Fisk Tire	23⅝	+ ⅛	20⅜	21⅝	$ 24.75		
M. K., T. R. R.	41⅝	+ ⅝	33	35½	$ 50.70		
New Haven	38	— ⅛	31⅝	33⅛	$ 70¾		
Wabash	43⅝	— ⅛	35⅝	38⅛	$ 43.75		
Mack Trucks	220	—1	185½	215	$ 212.65	$6.00	2.80%
Fam-Am Pet. B	65⅝	+ ⅝	70	66	$ 53.30	$6.00	9.00%
Ches. & Ohio	104⅝	+ ⅛	85¾	101⅛	$ 107.12	$6.00	5.75%

Aug. 20 Aug. 19 Week ago Month ago Year ago

April 30, 1925. d—First three months 1925. †—400 omitted.

IRON CAP EARNINGS KEEP UP FOR QUARTER

In a bulletin to stockholders of Iron Cap Copper Co., Pres. F. P. Knight says: We have delayed sending you this bulletin because full returns for the second quarter are not yet at hand, and it has been our custom of late to send our actual figures rather than estimated. It does not seem best to wait longer and we advise that earnings for the second quarter should be as much as those of the first.

Since shutting down the mill on June 28, operations at the mine have been confined strictly to smelting ore, and results indicated for July are a gain rather than a loss. Final figures for both periods will be given you when available.

As a result of the rehearing granted by the Supreme Courts of Arizona on Iron Cap's petition, the judges announced that they had withdrawn the opinion previously handed down and would write a new one.

NO EARLY LOAN FOR BELGIUM IS EXPECTED

In the opinion of international bankers familiar with the financial situation in Belgium, the adjustment of the Belgium debt does not mean that that country will immediately apply here for a loan, although it is understood that this clears the ground for further financing by that country when the need for it arises. Belgium, it is believed, will not require funds from this market for some time to come, although a loan of perhaps $25,000,000 or so may be floated here some time in the Fall.

Settlement of the debt question between Belgium and this country was received with unmitigated satisfaction in the financial district. The terms, in the opinion of bankers, were as liberal as favorable as the financial world had reason to expect but it was the fact that the undertaking so to that country's financial position had been definitely cleared up that was considered of most importance from a business standpoint.

SOMERVILLE OPTICAL COMPANY IN MERGER

Merger of four large optical companies, to be known as the Continental Optical Corporation, is nearing completion. Consolidation will include the Crescent Optical Co. of Indianapolis the New Jersey Optical Co. of Newark, Simpson Walther Lens Co. of Rochester, N. Y. and the J. G. Allen Co. of Somerville. The main office will be in New York city, with branches in Chicago, San Francisco, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Boston and Philadelphia.

UNION BAG & PAPER IS TIPPED FOR RISE

Union Bag & Paper, which moves either way with ease, is being tipped to sell at 75 by next Wednesday. Certain favorable developments are at work in the affairs of the company which it is declared will put the stock upward with a rush. Much of the buying which has already taken place in B. P. has been for insiders, who are taking the stock out of the market.

PEABODY BOND AWARD IS MADE IN BOSTON

Peabody has sold to E. H. Rollins & Sons at 101.11, $100,000 4½ water bonds, dated Aug. 15, and payable 1926 to 1940. Other bidders were Merrill, Oldham & Co., 101.03; Estabrook & Co., 101.03; R. L. Day & Co., 100.84 and F. L. Dabney & Co., 100.85.

New York Curb

New York Curb notations were firm: Inter-Continental Rubber, 2¾s, up ⅝; International Petroleum, 23⅛, up ⅛; Power Corporation of New York, 17⅝, up ⅝; Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, 48⅞, off ⅛; Western Power, 66⅛, up ⅛; Vacuum Oil, 66⅛, off ⅛.

Stock Seat $120,000

New York Stock Exchange membership of George H. Godard has been sold to Arthur L. Wartham, Jr., for $120,000. Previous sale was at $123,000.

Cast Iron Pipe

President Carpenter of United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry denies any merger between that company and Universal Pipe & Radiator Co. is pending or likely.

Liberty Bond Prices

New York, Aug. 21.—Liberty bonds: 3½s, 100.27; 1st 4s, 101.14; second 4¼s, 101.3; third 4¼s, 101.19; fourth 4¼s, 102.13; new 4½s, 107; new 4s, 103.4.

Cotton Stocks

(Quoted by G. M. Baffard & Co.)

	Asked
American Fibre Co	60
American Thread, pf	20
Barnard Mfg. Co	30
Bates Mfg. Co	30
Berry Mfg. Co	30
Bourne Mills	100
Chadwick Mills	100
Charlton Mills	200
Dowell Mills	100
Dwight Mills	100
Fall River Mills	100
Fitchburg Mills	100
King Mills	100
Laurel Lake Mills	100
Lonsdale Mills	100
Lyman Mfg. Co	100
Merchants Mills	100
Merchants Mfg. Co	100
Narragansett Mills	100
Osborn Mills	100
Parker Mills (common)	100
Pilgrim Mills (common)	100
Pocasset Mfg. Co	100
Richard Borden Mfg. Co	100
Sagamore Mfg. Co	100
Seaconnet Mills	100
Stafford Mills	100
Stevens Mfg. Co	100
Stevens Mfg. Co., pf	100
Tiverton Mills	100
Weetamoe Mills	100

	Asked
	60
	20
	30
	30
	30
	100
	100
	200
	100
	100
	100

Ridiculed Their Opponents

THE Fronde was the name contemptuously applied by the French court to the party that waged civil war against it from 1648 to 1652. Fronde means sling, such as was then common among Paris street urchins.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the beginning of the famous joint debate, in 1858, between Lincoln and Douglas on the slavery question. Lincoln, although he lost the debate, effectually disposed of Douglas as a political power.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS

By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 8

would never have noticed it in the beginning, when Vanessa meant nothing to him——

Allica was becoming tiresome with her incessant small talk which once he had found so easy to hear——

The afternoon was gone through somehow and the evening came, and the "Coming of Age" ball at Lilliesfield—

Vanessa wore a dress of scarlet tulle, and her diamond crown that her father had given her—Her gorgeous exotic beauty outshone everyone's—and the haughty bearing by which her outraged feelings expressed themselves, added to the picture of some young fairy tale queen.

Hubert was thrilling with admiration through which crept some chagrin—Why did she never wear any of his jewels?

The evening wore on—He was conscious of her every move, and whom she danced with and where she stood——and she believed that every time he was out of sight that he was with the duchess!

At last they came face to face. Vanessa with Charles Langley one more, and Hubert with Allica——

Hubert had determined to crush his jealousy about his old friend—but he found it now blazed up again——

Vanessa Bitter at Being Pawn

"Let's change partners, Charles," he said lightly——"Her Grace is bored with me?"—He held out his arm to Vanessa.

"Come, Mr. Langley," the Duchess sneered.—"Hubert is quite right!"

Charles hated relinquishing Vanessa, but there was nothing else to be done.

When the two were alone, Vanessa remained icily still, gazing into the ball room. She was bitterly annoyed to have been just a pawn in other people's games.

"I want to dance," Hubert said—"I don't v"

"Why not—because it is with me?"

"Probably"—

"Then you shall ——" His tone was fierce—He put his arm round her, and because it was impossible to make a scene there with everyone looking on, Vanessa was forced to go with him, but before they had whirled to the end of the room a deadly faintness seized her. Hubert suddenly felt her entire body grow limp in his arms——

"What is it?" he cried, and then half led, half supported her, to a sofa through a balcony window. Something very strange was happening to Vanessa—She did not feel that she was becoming unconscious —Only that there was a weird flutering beneath her heart, something that was not of herself, but of some separate thing. For a moment a sense of terror came, and then an unaccountable exaltation—her great black eyes with their look of the midnight sky—fathomless and mysterious, seemed to be seeking a vision not of earth, her face was white as the stephanotis which she wore in her belt—She heard Hubert's voice dimly—

Hilarious Squire Breaks the Spell

"For God's sake, Vanessa—what is it—what is the matter—"—"

She controlled herself—but the most wonderful look came into her face.

Hubert suddenly felt himself transported out of reality—into some other world as he gazed—Past and present and days to come seemed merged in a throbbing silence,—he felt intoxicated,—under a spell——

And neither of them knew it was the first earth movement of their child which held them——They only felt that some marvelous new magnetic current was drawing them each to each—

In another second Hubert would have folded her in his arms—and the end of this story need not have been written, but as so often happens—a trivial circumstance turned the tide of Fate—for her hilarious fox hunting squire in pursuit of a well dowered widow came out through the door of the balcony and almost tripped over Vanessa's minute feet—He apologized profusely—but the spell was broken—and inhibitions resumed their hold on the two——

"It is nothing—thanks—" Vanessa said. "I am tired and do not care to dance any more—Will you take me over to old Lady Hackword—I should have greeted her tonight!"

Hubert frose.

"Certainly"—and he held out his arm.

They did not speak again only to say a stiff goodnight among a crowd in the saloon when they returned to St Agnes!

But when he was alone in his west wing sitting room, Hubert mused deeply—What was it? What could it be?——

Whole Being Vibrates Longingly

He leaned against the open windows and looked at the moon—it was setting in the west—and dawn was nearly there——He walked out on the old paved flags between which the stone crop spread and he looked away to the park—Everything in him was vibrating with longing——If they could be—lovers—if——

The hot sweet scent of heliotrop came up from a bed near and they a bird gave a sudden chirp——

But in was not a bird that made that strange ripple there in the shrubs beyond——He started and listened intently——Then he went forward and peered among the laurels——There was nothing to be seen, and only silence greeted him.

His thoughts ran—that the sound was heavier than would have been made by a stray rabbit—He would speak to the head keeper in the morning—There had been intelligately, the land agent had informed him.—of a gang of poachers about the Lilliesfield estate——which joined St Agnes——but what would a poacher want so near the house——

He must have been mistaken, and it was a weasel or a stoat after all—Then he let his imagination go back to Vanessa and her desirable person—Beautiful, passionate white alabaster thing——

He Would Teach Her to Love

The whole of their marriage had been a ghastly mistake from the very beginning——Why could he not take her in an ordinary way without his judgment being hampered by prejudice—Alice she was his ideal of a woman—he knew it now—and she was his wife—There were all the years ahead of them and he would teach her to love him—It was not too late—Then he began to dream of how glorious it would be when that day came—and the full dawn found him still looking out on the garden —a wraith expression upon his face

Vanessa, when she reached her Chinese Chippendale bedroom, lay back in a chair, once more trembling —for the strange fluttering under her heart had come again——And this time a sudden illumination flooded her spirit—and she realized the truth. She had never faced the thought fully—She had thrust it aside—as something that perhaps might not be true—that was too strange to think of

Now the most powerful emotion shook her——

"Hubert," she called softly,—"Hubert!——"

But no one answered her.

Tomorrow, the rift became wider, despite Hubert's wishes, as Alice steps between them.

Childhood's Lessons Affect The Whole Life

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap daily to keep the skin clear. Soothe and heal rashes, eczemas and other irritations with Cuticura Ointment. Shampoo with Cuticura Soap to keep the scalp in a healthy, hair-growing condition.

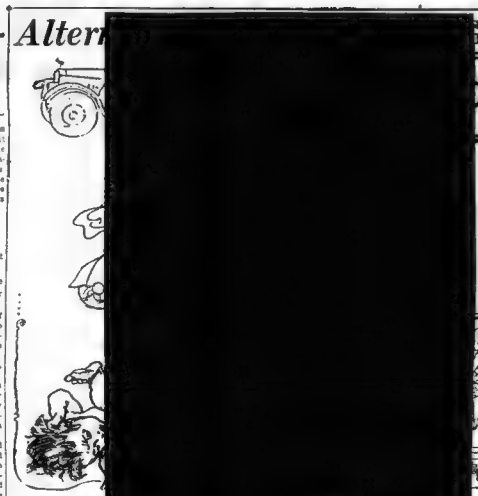
Soap 25. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ASK for Horlick's the ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Safe Milk and Diet For Infants, Invalids, The Aged

For Growing Children

Contains the valuable muscle and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. Raises happy, robust children. Nutritious and easily assimilated. Prepared *at home* by stirring the powder in hot or cold water. *No cooking.*



Alter

OF course, it was a love at the same time, but how seldom does that happen! I wonder if you had your choice which it would be? I know the answer of a lot of girls would be "Give me the Rolls!" But the really sensible girl who desires happiness and contentment will "ditch" the car and take Love into her arms and hold him close.

Better the scrubbing-pail with Love close beside you helping to make the task light, than all the [illegible] into the dust-card.

Be careful when you choose—for if you choose the wrong way, the time will come when wealth and all it brings will pall, and you'll long and wish and look for Love. But he never forgets how to treat him, and when you want him, he'll be hiding so that you'll never find him. And Life will be so bare and empty without him—for wealth never never supplants Love. —*POPIN!*

THE MAGIC OF LOVE

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.

"'TIS love that makes the world go round," caroled Eleanor.

"Please sing that song again," begged Arthur.

Eleanor obligingly repeated the old melody from first to last verses.

Still in her early twenties, Eleanor had made a hit on the New York, then the London stage. She was gifted with a beautiful voice, beauty of person and a lovely disposition which success had not spoiled.

On the particular Spring afternoon I am thinking of she with her mother was one of a party of guests on a houseboat on the Thames. Their host was an American million aire who spent much time in England.

Young Novelist

Arthur was was a "lion of the hour." He was a young novelist, invited to the party to meet Eleanor.

"Would you sing it just once more?" Arthur pleaded as the last strains of the old song floated away on the May breeze.

Before the Summer was over Arthur had convinced Eleanor why he never tired of listening to her voice, and a was associated it with "love that makes the world go round." Eleanor retired from the stage in the Autumn and she and Arthur were married. For many years they lived happily in an English garden home and proved the truth of the refrain Eleanor sang that May day.

It is true in America as in England, in Shanghai, Greenland and the South Seas that love is the irresistable power which keeps life moving happily along.

Unless you love, you're out of tune with the harmony of the entire universe. Girls instinctively realize that, and so they hope for and dream of love and marriage. If a girl is practical she tries to attract and interest first a circle of young men friends, finally the enduring love of the One Man.

But for some inexcusable reason it now and then happens that a fine and lovable girl in every way suited to happy marriage and motherhood, does not wed. Possibly she devoted her girlhood years to aged parents or younger brothers and sisters and so deferred the thought of marriage until youth had flown.

Lose the Love.

On the other hand many women marry, then through no fault of their own lose the love of the dearest man of all.

When romance disappoints, don't despair. Turn to bigger more important love and let its magic lift your life to a plane above bitterness and querulous self pity. Then you'll be happy and useful at all events, and in all probability, according to the law of averages, you'll attract affection of the finest kind, since like attracts like, and finally complete your happiness through successful marriage.

Little Lessons in English

See the men in the crowd.

He's out of six of those men have dandruff.

What's the matter with the other man?

He is bald.

To hoofprint any sands of time;
I crave the friendship of a sage
Of damsels young and maidens
I do not care a leaden dime
For intellect. Let's just some more!

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN,

My sister is to be married very shortly and she has made arrangements to have her ceremony take place [illegible] and she requested me to be one of [illegible] married and the bridegroom (who is also my friend) to be the best man.

My fiance is very much offended to think that I should have some one else but himself as my partner.

DO convince your fiance that his idea that he should be your partner in the bridal party is quite unwarranted, and that the arrangement does not take this attitude.

chooses her attendants from among her relations and friends, and the bridegroom does the same. There is no reason why one should choose a relative or friend of the other, un-

Famous Maids

Eve, Maid of the Mist; old maid, Cleopatra, French maid made in America, handmaid Hero of Troy, made in Joan of Arc maid of all trades, maid of all work, the Iron Maiden, [illegible] self made maid, [illegible] maid, [illegible] maid, [illegible] betrayed not take this attitude.

A famous drink the world over

Go INTO any of the leading clubs, hotels and restaurants in this city—visit the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, the Empress in Victoria, the Ambassador in Los Angeles, the Drake in Chicago, the Roosevelt in New Orleans, the Royal Poinciana in Florida—pack your bag and hie away to Cuba, Bermuda, Porto Rico, Peru or Australia—go almost to the ends of the earth, and there you will find people who would never think of drinking any other ginger ale than "Canada Dry."

Once you try it, you will never forget its delicate, intriguing flavor. It is indeed "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

Look for the name CANADA DRY *on the bottle cap*

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

66 CANADA DRY 99

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Bottled in the U.S.A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. © 1925 Branch Office, 625 Boylston St., Boston Tel. Back Bay 6560-6561

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

By Anne Lisle

"STOP!" It was Pat's voice commanding. "'Tis not in your place, officer, to be speaking like this to the bravest man I'm after knowing."

"I was speaking to Harrison, not to Lacy," said Dorcey curtly. "Don't forget that Harrison is clear of a murder charge—but that he was in the dirty game and doesn't come off scott free. An admirer of Brooke's—"

"It wasn't Jim"—began Pat. But I'm cut in with an air of authority.

"It's all right about that, Anne stood by. Every newspaper in town called me a murderer as near as they could and keep inside the libel law. But my wife didn't listen. She knew. You know, too, Lacy."

"Heaven forgive me," said Ralph, "I thought you did it."

"No? But you played up to Anne," began Jim with an ugly glint in his eye. He caught back his words and said more gently. "You're white, Lacy. It's an ugly business even now. Anne ought to get clear. You might be the one——"

There was a sudden shout from Pat.

"I'm coming clean!" he cried. "'Twas myself—Brooke loved. And 'twas not—myself held her off, Jim knew. He was after knowing how sorry I was when 'twas after being too late. Brooke wouldn't quit.

"'Twas Jim took the blame for my dome."

"Why?" demanded Ralph brusquely.

"'Twas Jeanie had enough to bear. It was near mad she was when the baby died," said Pat grimly. "Don't think I didn't hate myself. But 'twas of Jeanie a man had to be thinking—too late."

"Shut up, you fool. Do you want to drive Jeanie mad now?" demanded Jim. "Don't you see how Anne stands by even when its murder itself she must forgive? Jeanie couldn't stand the brunt of the scandal."

"'Twill be uglier than ever now I'm fouled. You can't whitewash me. But you can drown Jeanie—under—th.s—muck."

"I can clear you with one story in the newspapers, Jim," said Ralph quietly. "I'll be proud to tell the world you're the finest, maddest, bravest knight-errant I've ever known."

Dorcey came close.

"Who's this Jeanie?" he demanded. "Another woman in this case?"

"Jeanie is Mrs. Dalton, my wife," Pat cried in a voice of agony. "'Tis Mr. Harlson's sister, that he was near going to the chair for—to keep her happy and sane. I'm supposing you'll want me now, officer. I'm ready—"

To Be Concluded Tomorrow.

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HOME HINTS

Washing frocks of ratine, sponge cloth, silk and various artificial silks should be washed in the same way as woolens. Add a little borax to the slightly soapy rinsing water.

* * *

A long-handled broom that has become worn can be turned to good purpose if you saw a pair of rack and, cut the bars level across the handle, and use it as a bearing brush.

ATTRACTIVE MODEL

USE OF FACE POWDER

By Maria Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

A WOMAN with a perfect complexion does not need face powder. Her face would not shine even in hot weather any more than the skin covering the body shines. But unfortunately there are few perfect complexions, and the average woman is rarely imposed in appearance by a light dusting with rice powder.

Under ordinary circumstances this use of face powder is harmless. But if too much is used or an improper powder is chosen or powder is not carefully removed clogged pores with skin blemishes are likely to result.

A very dry skin is much better off without powder. The dry skin seldom shines. Powder always absorbs moisture, which explains its unfortunate effect on a skin naturally dry.

Pure face powder can safely be recommended to a naturally moist or oily skin, for it absorbs excess moisture. Always remove your powder very carefully with cold cream or else with a mixture of almond and olive oil to which a few drops of benzoin have been added. Then, if the skin is oily, apply a clean wash cloth dipped in warm water to your face, followed by the application of a wash cloth dipped in cold water.

If you have a dry skin and wish to use powder you'll always need a foundation of cold cream well rubbed in to make the powder cling and to prevent it absorbing all the natural oil from your face. But if your skin is oily or even normally dry a light dusting of powder can be applied without a cream foundation provided the powder is carefully removed at the end of the day.

There are delicate, rose-leaf complexions which prosper better without face powder, because a thin, sensitive skin is easily irritated. At least cloth talc should be used on a thin delicate skin.

Even though you may not feel it was or necessary to use face powder you are sure to enjoy the luxury of a cooling, refreshing, fragrant bath powder, which you can puff over your skin after. Bath Powder used in this way serves to absorb moisture and prevent the skin from chapping. Here is a formula for a flesh-colored face powder which has the advantage of being absolutely pure.

Starch, 50 grams; Venetian talcum, 18 grams, subnitrate of bismuth, 5 grams, essence of violets 5 drops.

A good rice powder is harmless. So is pure talc.

To sum up, face powders will not hurt any but the most delicate skin. But they should never be used on dry skins without first applying a thin coating of cream. Powder is softening and becoming to most faces when it is the part of the skin and is not applied so thickly that it can be detected. A perfect skin doesn't need powder, but the over-oily skin is made more attractive in appearance by a thin, even dusting of good face powder.

Copyright, 1925, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Figured and plain combination of [illegible] for the design. It can also be made of one material or of contrasting [illegible] or piping in a contrasting [illegible]. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size will require 1 yard of figured material 36 inches wide and 2 yards of plain material if made as illustrated.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 16c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER, 1925-1926 Book of FASHIONS

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Write plainly your name and address, size and number of pattern in each space.

Pattern No. ——

Size ——

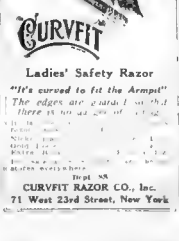
Name ——

Street ——

City ——

State ——

Print CAREFULLY and mail inclosing 16 cents—stamps or coin—to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 188, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.



CURVFIT

Ladies' Safety Razor

"It's curved to fit the Armpit"

The edges are ground so that there is no [illegible]

[illegible]

CURVFIT RAZOR CO., Inc.
71 West 23rd Street, New York

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Sherman Was Right—By SEGAR

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WE CANNOT GO WITH YOU WE MUST STAY HERE IN AMERICA AND SEE THAT YOUR ENEMIES DO NOT FOLLOW—WHEN YOU GET TO NASALIA TELL THE KING WHO YOU ARE AND EVERYTHING WILL BE JAKE
GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK!
SO LONG
JUMP BLOW GROW SPRUCH
ZOOT!
CRACK
BAM BAM BANG BANG BANG POW POW BAM BAM BANG BANG
WHAT THU—!
I THOUGHT THE WAR WAS OVER

KRAZY KAT

A Rebellious Melon—By HERRIMAN

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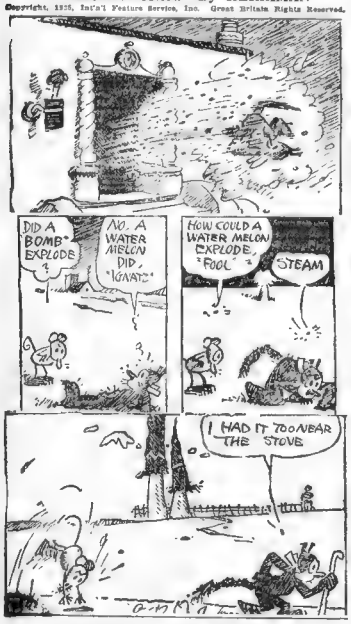


BRINGING UP FATHER

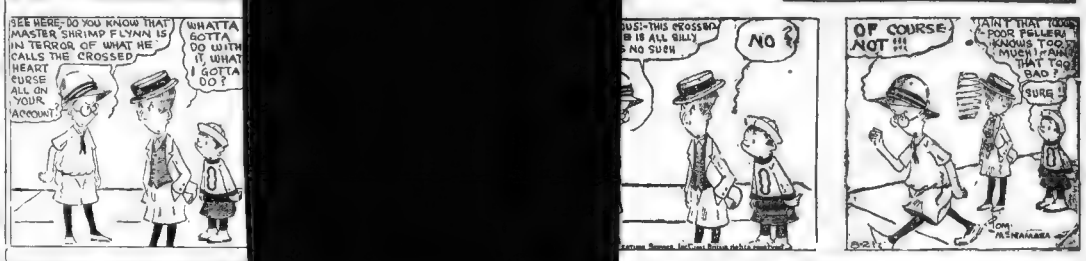
On the Long Distance

By George McManus

DADDY · LOOK · DID YOU SEE THIS ARTICLE IN THE PAPER? IT SAYS THAT YOU DIED YESTERDAY.
WHAT?
HOW DID THAT EVER GET IN THE PAPER? I'VE GOT A DATE WITH GEORGE PORTER TODAY · IF HE SEES THIS HE WON'T EXPECT ME · I HAD BETTER PHONE HIM ·
HELLO · GEORGE · THIS IS JIGGS · DID YOU READ ABOUT ME DEATH IN THE PAPER?
SURE DID!
TELL ME · JIGGS · WHERE ARE YOU PHONIN' FROM?
GEO MCMANUS 8 21

U.S. BOYS

By McNamara


SEE HERE · DO YOU KNOW THAT MASTER SHRIMP FLYNN IS IN TERROR OF WHAT HE CALLS THE CROSSED HEART CURSE ALL ON YOUR ACCOUNT?
WHATTA GOTTA DO WITH IT, WHAT I GOTTA DO?
NO?
OF COURSE NOT!!!
AIN'T THAT YOUR POOR FELLER KNOWS TOO MUCH? AM THAT TOO BAD?
SURE!
TOM MCNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOO

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

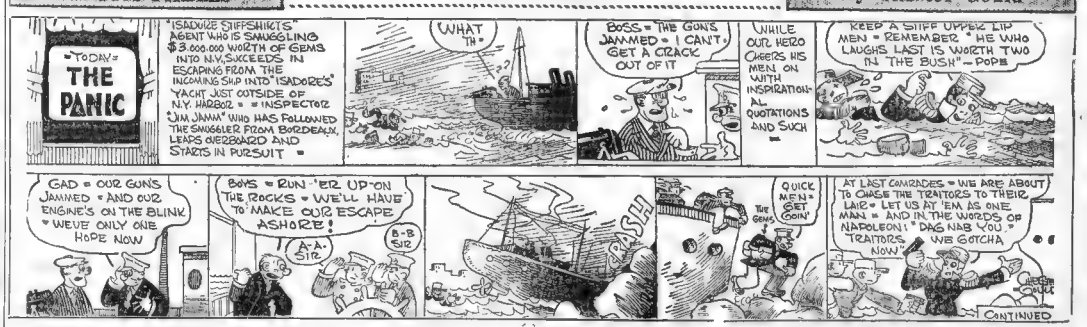
By Rube Goldberg

YOUNG MAN, YOU SAY YOU WANT TO MARRY MY DAUGHTER · ARE YOU EDUCATED? DO YOU COME FROM GOOD PEOPLE? AND ARE YOU RESPECTABLE?
I'M A COLLEGE GRADUATE, MY FATHER IS A MINISTER AND I NEVER SMOKED OR DRANK
SUPPORT A WIFE?
I MAKE $15,000 A YEAR AND NEXT MONTH THE BOSS IS GOING TO TAKE ME INTO PARTNERSHIP
BE AN HONOR TO HAVE YOU FOR A SON-IN-LAW · IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN MY FONDEST DREAM TO HAVE MY DAUGHTER MARRY A YOUNG MAN LIKE YOU
GREAT, SIMPLY GREAT!
DAD, MEET CLARENCE · WE'RE GOING GET MARRIED · HE AYS THE UKELELE AND CAN DO THE "CHARLESTON"
THE YOUNG MAN WHO MARRIES MY DAUGHTER MUST BE HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS, MODEST, SMART
BOLONEY · SHE'LL PICK OUT HER HUSBAND HERSELF

FILLUM FABLES

Rammed on the Rocks

By Chester Gould


TODAY THE PANIC
"ISADORE STIFFSHICK'S" AGENT WHO IS SMUGGLING $3,000,000 WORTH OF GEMS INTO N.Y. SUCCEEDS IN ESCAPING FROM THE INCOMING SHIP INTO "ISADORE'S" YACHT JUST OUTSIDE OF N.Y. HARBOR · · INSPECTOR "JIM JAMM" WHO HAS FOLLOWED THE SMUGGLER FROM BORDEAUX, LEAPS OVERBOARD AND STARTS IN PURSUIT ·
WHAT TH—?
BOSS · THE GUNS JAMMED · I CAN'T GET A CRACK OUT OF IT
WHILE OUR HERO CHEERS HIS MEN ON WITH INSPIRATIONAL QUOTATIONS AND SUCH
KEEP A STIFF UPPER LIP MEN · REMEMBER · "HE WHO LAUGHS LAST IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH"—POPE
GAD · OUR GUNS JAMMED · AND OUR ENGINE'S ON THE BLINK · WE'VE ONLY ONE HOPE NOW
BOYS · RUN 'ER UP ON THE ROCKS · WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE OUR ESCAPE ASHORE!
A-A-SIR
B-B SIR
QUICK MEN · GET GOIN'
THE GEMS
AT LAST COMRADES · WE ARE ABOUT TO CHASE THE TRAITORS TO THEIR LAIR · LET US AT 'EM AS ONE MAN · AND IN THE WORDS OF NAPOLEON I "DAG NAB YOU," TRAITORS, NOW!
WE GOTCHA
CONTINUED

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

PA [illegible] what is Sheefs?

You mean Chief, dumb you" sed Pa.

No, I sed, I mean Sheefs. Our teacher was telling us to-day. She the young peepul nowadays are not as nice as they used to be wen she was a little gurl. She sed the young peepul nowadays was all crazy about singing songs like How Do You Doodle oodle oodle oodle do" & silly songs like [illegible]. She sed she was yung they used to sing fun-ny songs like Listening to the Sweet Bringing in the Sheefs. She shill cum reejoicing. Bringing in the Sheefs.

Oh, I see, sed I. You mean Sheeves, that is bundles of grain Bobbie, sed I. That's right. I did sing sed Pa. I know I was a boy myself, sed I. Wen I was a boy & basherfulebov I [illegible] them, sed Pa, how true that song is for married men. For twenty years now, sed Pa, I have cum hoam bringing Sheeves of green-backs, Bobbie sed Pa, for yure noable mother & you.

Did you always cum reejoicing? I sed.

In the old days I did, moar or less, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I will tell the world you did, sed Ma. I can still hear yure ringing laffter sed Ma the way you used to cum hoam on payday. Reejoicing is rite, sed Ma.

Fergit it, wife, sed Pa, let us not dwell on them wild days.

You started it, sed Ma, bevinus know I am glad to change the subject, sed Ma. Every time I think of them wild days I shudder, sed Ma.

I notis men is terribul touchy about there pasts, sed Ma.

You were lucky, sed Pa, you never had a past. But most peepul that never had a past never has much of a fewcher either, sed Pa.

I will fite [illegible] that statter I sed. I know. It's a [illegible] boast for Ma or a boast for myself, but I know Pa pretty good & I think he ment it for a Bokay for himself. We shud git the Bokays wile we can, even if we have to throw them at ourself, that is the system.

In the old days I did, moar or less, Bobbie, sed Pa.

I will tell the world you did, sed Ma. I can still hear yure ringing laffter sed Ma the way you used to cum hoam on payday. Reejoicing is rite, sed Ma.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

"REALITY"

By Zoe Claire

EVER since she has been told of the manner in which she had become an inmate of the Orphan Asylum, Eunice felt that she must be either a long-lost princess or an heiress to innumerable millions.

Eighteen years ago, a 2-year-old child had been found upon the doorstep of the Duncan Orphan Asylum, and ever since she could remember Eunice had felt that soon the day would come when she would come into her own.

Yet she had left the Asylum almost a year ago to join that vast horde of New Yorkers known as "Working Girls," and still she was just Eunice King.

Doomed to Oblivion.

As she trudged home wearily from the office of Malcolm and Smith Inc., [illegible] that she was doomed to [illegible] oblivion. She was [illegible] however merely impatient for the mystery which enveloped her to unravel.

But as all good things are said to come to those who wait, Eunice had not been home more than 20 minutes when a messenger arrived. He informed Eunice that he had encountered numerous difficulties in ascertaining her whereabouts, and that no time was to be lost. She was the sole heiress to a far-off estate, by the death of her uncle, on condition that she marry her cousin, Bertram, before her twenty-first birthday. There was a brother of her uncle's, who, should she refuse to marry the appointed suitor, was to become heir of the estate.

The boy was to return for her within 30 minutes, in which time she must be ready to leave New York, for her real home.

Eunice had received this news as a matter of course, and lost no time in collecting her few treasures.

When the messenger returned, they set out.

They traveled in a queer looking boat for, what seemed to Eunice, an eternity, and when finally the youth tapped her on the shoulder to inform her that they had arrived, she was prepared for a quick and just election to the electric chair. As the youth was not inclined to talk, she had intermittently dozed and gazed about her.

A Huge Castle

She now saw, at a short distance, what appeared to be a huge castle surrounded by acres and acres of land.

An elderly woman came to meet her and greeted her as her long lost mistress. This had been her nurse, Juby.

Eunice was ushered into the presence of her uncle Raymond, the surviving male representative of the family of "Kings." His thin, gaunt figure, and piercing grey eyes, rendered his appearance rather prepossessing.

He gazed upon Eunice with admiration.

"Greetings! My child," he called. "Welcome to your home."

"Thank you, sir," she replied, "but I am not yet mistress of this mansion."

"All in due time," he mumbled, "All in due time."

While Juby assisted Eunice in donning more suitable clothes, she informed her that Bertram too, had disappeared, when quite an infant, and had not yet been found. In the event that he should not make an appearance by the time of her twenty-first birthday, the estate was to go to Raymond, her only relative.

When Eunice was dressed, Juby left her for a moment and returned with the photograph of a baby boy, who, as she whispered to Eunice, was the missing Bertram.

"Had Raymond known of this picture, he would have destroyed it long ago," she confided, but I saved it to show to you."

A Tiny Scar

Eunice gazed upon it intently. He had large eyes, like whirlpools, and as Eunice examined it more closely she detected a tiny scar just above his temple.

Her first step was to make an announcement in all of the newspapers, offering a reward for the finder of the missing heir. Then she summoned Raymond, and demanded that he tell her of the incidents concerning Bertram's disappearance.

He assured her that he was as ignorant upon the subject as she, except for the fact that Bertram had suddenly disappeared when nine months old.

"However," he added, "since you have never met Bertram, and may not even like him, and since your twenty-first birthday is but three weeks from tomorrow why not marry me, and share the millions with me?

Eunice looked at him scornfully, and said that a great deal might happen within three weeks.

Raymond bit his lip, and walked away.

The following day brought numerous youths who felt that they filled the description of the missing heir, but Juby sent them all away.

Foul Play

Finally it seemed that Bertram must have met with foul play at the time of his disappearance, or shortly after.

Eunice, who in spite of her good qualities had already become a slave to luxury, momentarily entertained the thought of marrying Raymond, and later divorcing him, but she dismissed the thought as unworthy of her new station.

Still, the prospect of foregoing all the advantages that marrying Raymond entailed, was not pleasant to reflect upon

• • •

Eunice awoke with a start! It was her wedding day, and Bertram had not yet appeared upon the scene.

While she dressed, hastily, she was besieged with apprehensions concerning her future. Should she, or should she not marry Raymond.

No! Her self-respect and pride meant far more to her than riches

She slipped quietly into the music room, and suddenly stopped. The strains of a beautiful melody floated toward her. As she remained—transfixed, she noted that Raymond's entire demeanor seemed to have changed, and that he seemed to wear an expression almost of sweet serenity. His eyes too, seemed more gentle,

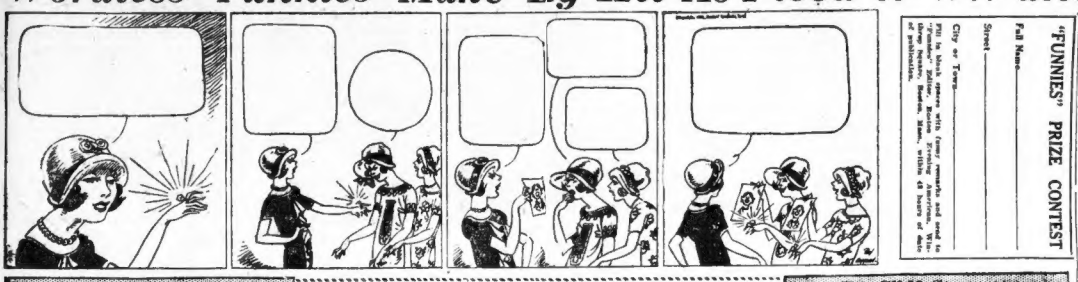
• • •

Eunice awoke with a start and rubbed her eyes

The beautiful melody was merely Mrs. Mile's victrola.

So Eunice must again resume her prosaic existence in the land of reality!

Wordless 'Funnies' Make Big Hit As Flood of Wit and Humor Pours In



"FUNNIES" PRIZE CONTEST

Full Name.....

Street.....

City or Town.....

Fill in blank spaces with funny remarks and send to "Funnies" Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., within 48 hours of date of publication.

Join the Game for Sport and Profit--Fill In Blanks--Eight Prizes Given

THE new "funnies" contest of the greater Boston Evening American is going like a house afire.

Think of it, folks—we received 464 of the completed comics of the first "wordless funny" in ONE mail from contestants. Maybe New Englanders don't like this new pastime, eh? Guess the judges are going to have their hands full to decide who the winners of the eight daily prizes will be.

The new "funnies" tournament is packed full of fun. Turn to the "funnies" page and try completing today's comic "just for the fun of it." You won't regret the time spent, as much pleasure will come from your efforts to write really humorous remarks in the blank spaces allotted for that purpose.

Remember that there is no set form for you to try to guess at. We have no idea of what the wording in each blank space should be. That is for YOU to decide as all remarks are to be original. If your friends think you are funny, why not endeavor to win one of the prizes?

The prizes are: First, $5; second, $3; third, $2, and five more of $1 each. If you need a little extra cash for some wanted article, here's a golden opportunity for you to use your wits and earn some money with which to fulfill your desires.

Mail your completed "comic strip" within forty-eight hours to "Funnies Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.," and then keep your eye on the winners' list for the thrill you'll get if your name is "among those present."

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Mere Detal Missing

By Cliff Sterrett

S'MATTER? S'MATTER?
OH DEARIE ME! OH-
HERE'S A LETTER FROM MA!- SHE SEZ OUR BULL BUTTED TH HIRED MAN OVER TO TH' NEXT TOWNSHIP!
HE LIT ON TH ROOF OF TH' GRAIN ELEVATOR AN' FELL 90 FEET TO TH' STREET WHERE HE WAS NUDGED BY A FLIVVER AN'-
GOOD GOSH! WAS HE HURT?
SHUX! MA FERGOT TO SAY!
PLOP!

ABIE THE AGENT

Business Is Business

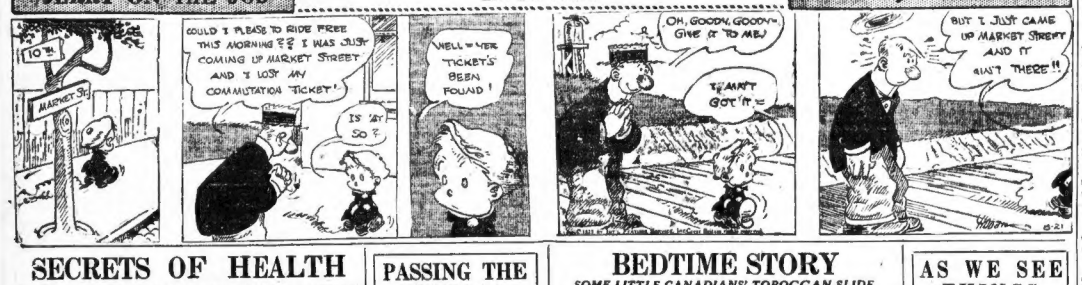
By Hershfield

AND YOU AND SIGMUND OWN THE THEATRE, HA?
YES - AND SIGMUND GOT ALSO THE SODA FOUNTAIN, IN THE BUILDING
NOO, NOW TO GET PLAYS FOR THE PLACE - WALTER KINGSLEY SAYS HE GOT A HIT FOR ME: HE'LL BE HER TODAY!!
I'VE GOT A SURE HIT FOR YOUR THEATRE
LISTEN, MISTER KINGSLEY I DON'T WANT ANY SHOW WITH LESS THAN SIX ACTS!!
YOU MUST HAVE SHOWS WITH SIX ACTS?
YES - THE STORE IN THE THEATRE INSISTS ON FIVE INTERMISSIONS

JERRY ON THE JOB

Lost and Found

By Hoban


10¢
MARKET St.
COULD I PLEASE TO RIDE FREE THIS MORNING? I WAS JUST COMING UP MARKET STREET AND I LOST MY COMMUTATION TICKET!
IS IT SO?
WELL - HER TICKET'S BEEN FOUND!
OH, GOODY, GOODY! GIVE IT TO ME!
IT AIN'T GOT IT -
BUT I JUST CAME UP MARKET STREET AND IT AIN'T THERE!!

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

IN Summer love affairs, as in gambling, the "cheerful loser" is the only sure winner.

* * *

The saddest moment in a man's life is when he realizes that pitching ball makes him sore, eating lobster makes him sick and making love makes him sleepy.

Helen Rowland

* * *

The most tragic moment in a woman's life is when she realizes that dancing makes her tired, eating parfaits makes her fat, and listening to a man's sweet nothings makes her yawn.

* * *

The tragedy of most unhappy marriages is that they are just one long continued state of "company" without "companionship"—or "loneliness for two."

* * *

Many a woman has gone through life unkissed owing to the simple accident that a strong man never happened to be around at her weak moment.

* * *

Many a good husband honestly thinks that his absorption in business and his slavery to the office are all for the sake of insuring his family a bright future, when they are merely for the sake of stimulating a little interest in his own dull present.

* * *

No matter how highly polished a man may be before marriage, somehow he gradually acquires the conventional "dull finish" after a few years of domesticity, in which he is no longer inspired to "shine."

* * *

Whether a girl appears bored, delighted or indignant at a man's "unexpected kiss" depends entirely on how long she has been impatiently EXPECTING it.

* * *

It takes more than a pulmotor to revive a man's dead interest in last Summer's love affair or last Summer's girl.

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PERHAPS

The first janitor was born in Iceland.

The egg that Columbus stood on one end was a cold storage egg.

All the manufacturers of rolling pins are bachelors.

The reason some people don't go to the door when Opportunity knocks is because they are afraid it's the wolf.

It's bad luck to have an opal in an engagement, but it's worse luck to have no ring at all.

It was a tailor's stunt to encourage young men to propose on their knees.

A flask on the hip's worth a case on the ship.

Folks who go too far in argument are often brought back in an ambulance.

L. was Diogenes and he hath tub who made plumbing a fashionable trade.

The fellow who says there's no such word as "can't" never tried to persuade his wife that she really didn't need a new hat this Spring.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Neighbor—Your cat made an awful noise for hours on the back fence last night and—

Jones—I'm awfully sorry, but since he ate the canary he thinks he can sing.

Irene Guimette, No. 109 Clark street, New Bedford, Mass.

Advertisement

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drug store.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

YOU doubtless drink iced water.

You likewise doubtless are occasionally reproached by the learned, or the near-learned, for thus perpetrating an outrage upon your stomach.

You have also doubtless encountered others of the learned, or near-learned, who never take anything but warm or hot drinks."

Both classes of these advisors are extremists, mere faddists, whose advice is not based on good commonsense, which is the highest form of science.

The normal demand of the system for water is to replace the perfectly normal loss of water through perspiration and other secretions.

The demand of the system for ice, or for iced water, is to neutralize the tendency to the abnormal accumulation of heat that occurs in our bodies under many conditions of climate and industry.

It can thus be seen that the use of iced water in normal quantity becomes a promotive of digestion.

On the other hand, it is to be remembered that an excess of iced water, as of any other fluid, tends to interfere with digestion by unduly diluting, and thus weakening, the digestive juices of the stomach. It is for this reason that certain people ought never to drink any fluids at all at meals—a point to be determined by careful examination by a physician.

A part of the evil consequences of gulping large quantities of iced water consists in imposing so much weight at one time upon a hollow organ, such as is the stomach, thus increasing its tendency to permanent downward displacement.

Another bad effect consists in the shock to the nervous system by the presence in the stomach of such a volume of cold that too much heat is abstracted in the physical process of neutralizing it.

The proper use of ice water, therefore, is to sip it and never at one time endeavor to quench your thirst like a fire department attempts to quench a fire.

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Out of Place

A firefly in a chimney.

Cinderella at a bargain shoe sale.

A cross-word puzzle fan eating alphabet soup.

A milkman with water on his knee.

Mushrooms growing under an umbrella.

A cow chewing gum.

A prima donna who gives a note for her rent.

A train conductor collecting his thoughts.

A beach comber finding a hair brush.

Reading a circular letter on a merry-go-round.

A married man buying a season ticket for a series of lectures.

The bare back rider eating horse radish.

PASSING THE MUSTARD

By Gene Maryat

PEOPLE who seek advice are generally looking for—something else.

It is not surprising to find a man up in the air all day, if he has been up all night.

The business of being a husband is generally run by a wife.

Many a man comes to the conclusion sooner or later that he was on the bargain counter, but didn't know it.

Hurled into life nowadays, the young girl generally lands on both feet—jazzing as she goes.

Prodigies.

Little Eddie's wonderful,
Says his fond, adoring pop;
But the neighbors call it "bull"
And declare the kid's "a flop."

Willie had a lot of fun
Driving nails in papa's tire;
But his mother says her son
Is much wiser than his sire.

Somehow, the terrible Turk seems to have a hard time getting over, it.

A hick town is one where the adult population has a hard time keeping awake long enough to hear the radio bedtime stories.

We sometimes wonder what happens when a bridegroom that doesn't smoke finds out that his bride does.

BEDTIME STORY

SOME LITTLE CANADIANS' TOBOGGAN SLIDE

We were camping by a mountain stream up in Canada that was a fine place to go swimming and for Bobby to fish and also for us to wash our dishes. There's nothing as convenient or necessary to camping as a stream. But this particular stream proved something besides a necessity and convenience. It was a playground and I will tell you who played there.

One night we were just going to sleep when we heard a splashing in the stream below us.

"What's that?" asked Bobby, under his breath, poking his curly head out of his sleeping-bag.

"Sh," said Bunny. "You'll scare them away."

"Bunny's always shushing me," muttered Bobby, drawing down under the covers again.

I wondered myself what all this splashing was and what it was that we might frighten away, so I remained very quiet, and as I dozed off to sleep, I dreamed all sorts of dreams about diving kangaroos, elephants and so forth.

Bunny was up bright and early next morning, and as I crawled out of my sleeping-bag, I saw him coming up from the stream.

I asked no questions, but waited for him to speak. However, he said nothing until after he had eaten his breakfast of wild blackberries and then washed off his whiskers and groomed them until they were as white as snow.

Then he spoke.

"I think you'll see something interesting tonight, Foxy Grandpa, if you are very quiet after the sun goes down."

"Is that so?" I asked, dying to know what entertainment my little rabbit was going to offer us, but knowing that it was wiser not to question him further.

"Yes," he answered, very mysteriously. "We'd better take our positions right after supper and keep very quiet. And I hope that Bobby will keep still so that I won't have to shush him."

Everything in order, we sneaked down to the stream where Bunny led us. He put me behind a tree and Bobby behind another and his final warning to Bobby was:

"Sh," and Bobby shook his head and didn't answer back.

We waited. Suddenly we heard a splash. It wasn't quite dark, so we could see what had dropped into the water.

There, right in front of us, was a little brown nose.

"Otter," whispered Bunny, "now watch."

Splash! Another otter! And then Bunny pointed to the bank of the stream.

I shall never forget what I saw at that moment. There, at the top of the bank of the stream, were seven little brown otters huddled together, and then, what do you think? Right there, before my eyes, one of the little fellows crouched low on the ground, crawled to the edge of the bank and right straight down the muddy side of the bank he slid. Then another one and then another, and splash, they flopped into the water after each other.

"A regular tobogan-slide," gasped to Bunny. "What are they doing?"

"Sliding down that toboggan-slide which they have built," answered Bunny.

"Do you mean they are just doing that for fun?" I asked.

"Exactly," replied Bunny." "You know animals like to play games and have fun just like people."

Copyright, 1925, International Feature Service, Inc.

AS WE SEE THINGS

By Arthur Neale

A most dangerous girl is Belinda;
She employs such a cunning technique.
She will sit on the lap of a poor, simple sap.
And will make him believe he's a sheik.

Little Lessons in English

Look!
See the ladies and gentlemen in evening dress!
Do they not look nice!
Where are they going—to the ball?
No—they are not going to the ball.
They are "smart" people.
They are going to the "ball."

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little niece Helen, aged four years, asked her mamma to buy her something. Mamma answered, "I have no money." "Well, can't you buy anything that does not cost money?" asked Helen.

MRS. S. WEIRBER.
213 Walnut street, Chelsea, Mass.

Famous Chaps

Mother's little chap, chapped lips, the chap who brings sister candy, chapped hands, the chap who draws a cross word puzzle on your best table cloth.

Your blistered burning feet

need the comforting touch of Resinol Ointment to cool the inflammation and relieve the soreness. Physicians say that infections around the feet are the worst, so watch out for the broke blisters. Anoint well with Resinol, then bandage and the healing begins at once. This is also an excellent dressing for boils, sores, etc.

At all drug stores.

Resinol

The Finding Phone

Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Back Bay man asked: "Where can I buy printed to-?"

A Wollaston man asked: "Where can I have a knife sharpened?"

An Arlington woman asked: "Where can I buy Salt Water taffy?"

A Belmont man asked: "Where can I have a cut made?"

A Cambridge woman asked: "Where can I have a white hat cleaned?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service
"Information Headquarters"
Boston Evening American
8 Summer St., Boston

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
SOME DAINTY DESSERTS.

IN the Winter we can forgive the man of the house if he sniffs a little at fluffy Bavarian creams and charlotte russes in place of the apple pie and cheese and Indian pudding which his stomach yearns for, but in dog days even he will, I think, appreciate any or all of the "different" desserts that I have for you today.

First—

RECIPE NO. 1519
APPLE FLUFF.
Whites of 2 eggs.
1½ tbsps. powdered sugar.
1 large green apple.
Cream.
A few drops of maraschino syrup.

Mix the whites of 2 eggs beaten stiff in the powdered sugar. Grate a large green apple, mix into the egg and sugar and beat for 10 minutes. Serve immediately, piling it high in glass dish with cream poured around. A few drops of maraschino syrup will give it a good flavor.

And next—

RECIPE NO. 1520
JELLIED APPLES.
12 medium sized apples.
¼ pound chopped seeded raisins.
½ cup cold water.
½ pound chopped English walnuts.
1 cup sugar.
1 tbsp. gelatine.

Dissolve gelatine in the cold water and set aside. Pare and core apples and put cores and parings in pot with a little cold water and cook on stove until tender. Strain off juice and put apples in large baking pan, filling the centres with nuts and raisins. Sprinkle with sugar and pour over them the juice prepared from the cores. Bake apples until tender, basting occasionally with juice. When baked, pour off juice and put it on the gelatine. Arrange apples in a dish, pour the juice over them, chill and serve with whipped cream.

Still another delicious way to use apples in the Summer time:

RECIPE NO. 1331
APPLE BILLY.
4 large tart apples.
1 large orange.
1 juicy lemon.
Sugar to taste.
A few maraschino cherries.

Peel and core apples. Cut them in halves, then cut each half in four sections. Lay sections in tin or agate pie plate in circles and inner circles; squeeze juice of half the orange and half the lemon over the apples. Sift sugar over them and put pan on stove. Cover it with another pie plate. When fruit has become clear, take it from the stove. Fill sections of apple with care so as not to break them. Pile in pyramid form in shallow dish, put them in hot oven to brown quickly. When golden brown, take out. Serve in same dish. Serve cold with or without whipped cream and garnish with cherries. Four apples will serve two persons and should make two pie plates full.

Apricots are always delicious and this recipe can be used with either the dried, fresh or canned apricots:

RECIPE NO. 1522
APRICOT CHARLOTTE.
1 envelope gelatine.
½ cup cold water.
1½ cups boiling juice of apricot.
Juice of 1 lemon.
1½ cups or more of apricots.
½ cup or more of whipped cream.
1 cup sugar.

Dissolve gelatine in cold water and let stand for ½ hour. Add boiling juice, lemon and sugar and when cool and beginning to jelly add apriocts and then whipped cream.

And for the chocolate lover, a chocolate cream roll—

RECIPE NO. 1523
CHOCOLATE CREAM ROLL.
5 eggs.
¾ cup powdered sugar.
2 heaping tbsps. cocoa.
1 pint cream, whipped.

Beat yolks of eggs and sugar thoroughly and then add cocoa; then the beaten whites of eggs. Mix together lightly and spread batch on floured baking pan, and bake in moderately heated oven for about 10 minutes. When done, cool off slightly and spread on the whipped cream and roll.

FOUL PLAY FEARED IN RUSSIAN'S DEATH

Brunswick, Vt., Aug. 21.—Foul play is suspected in the death of P. Kamcuser, a Russian, whose body was found on the banks of the Connecticut River here. Both New Hampshire and Vermont officials have undertaken probes. Identification of the body was made today by means of a Russian passport. Medical Examiners from Burlington and from Colebrook, N. H., declined to make public the results of an autopsy.

County Solicitor Harry Noyes of Berlin, N. H., and State's Attorney H. O. Cameron of Island Pond, Vt., were immediately called into the case.

TROUBLE IN HAMILTON MILLS BEGAN IN 1922

Lowell, Aug. 21—The financial trouble of the Hamilton mills, it is said, began in February, 1922, when the strike of operatives against a reduction of wages began. This strike continued to September of that year. Many skilled operatives of the company found work elsewhere.

The Hamilton Company has been in business 100 years.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dancing

RITTER & WEIS 520 Tremont St. Tel. Beach 3972
STAGE DANCING Both Sexes and Ages
Class, Private, Professional Dancers, Stage Dancing
PROF. WISEMAN 2365 Washington St. Boston 5972
Modern Dancing Guaranteed by (3) Private Lessons
Expert Instruction in Ball Room, Exhibition and Tango

Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (3) Lessons
STAGE DANCING Both Sexes, Ages
330 MASS. AVE. Back Bay 1600
PROF. LESLIE
Learn the latest rage, "The Charleston"

FLORENCE KELLY
50c Class 8:30 to 12 P.M. Tel. Back Bay 7307
Learn the latest Ballroom Dancing, only
private half-hour lesson 50c. Terms, Waltz,
Beginners & Advanced taught by Miss Kelly
LATEST BALLROOM AND STAGE STEPS!
Lorner's DANCING ACADEMY
555 Mass. Ave., Cor. Pt. St. BEKS-6
OPEN ALL SUMMER. REDUCED RATES!
Strictly Private Lessons $1
Mabel G. Hall 235 HUNTINGTON AVE. B. B. 6161

Moving, Trucking and Storage

RED BALL TRANSFER CO. BEACH 6940

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Real Estate

4th SECTION OPENS SATURDAY

COME OUT AND PICK UP A FEW CHOICE WOODED LOTS AS AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD REAL ESTATE

At LOST LAKE for $75 $15 Down AND $1 per Week

IN THE RIDGES, GROTON, MASS.

An All-Year Playground in the Path of Rising Values of New England's Greatest Cities

THE NEW BATHING PIER AT LOST LAKE

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

ALL LOTS ONE PRICE
ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK
FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE
OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY
NEW 40,000 SQ. FT. ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SPORTS
COME OUT—BRING THE FAMILY
NEW BATHING PIER

GOOD BATHING, BOATING, FISHING
FREE MOTOR BOAT RIDES

YOU'LL ENJOY A PICNIC IN THE PINES

NOTE: Company autos meet regular electric cars from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg at Sunset Crossing and Mohawk Trail Road Saturdays and Sundays, week days by appointment. Passengers on meet at Littleton Common.

LOST LAKE

Lost Lake, favorite hunting grounds of the Weymissett Indians 300 years ago, is a clear mirror of virgin loveliness set in the pines and birches high above Groton, Mass.

Bring within one hour's ride of Boston over the famous Mohawk Road between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south, this gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unnoticed for years has just been discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp Sites. Five Miles of shady Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine grove make this a paradise for fishing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as winter sports.

An All-Year Playground

BATHING—Clean, refreshing warm water. Modern new bathhouse and new bathing pier. Shady benches free from weeds.

BOATING—Plenty of clean, new rowboats and free motorboat rides in company launch for the children and mothers.

CAMPING—Bring your lunch and picnic in the green carpeted Pine Groves. Ice cream, pop and sandwich stand on the grounds. Natural spring water.

FISHING—Pickerel, perch and horn pout in Lost Lake and trout in neighboring brooks.

SHOOTING—Famous haunt of wild ducks, partridge and deer in season. A hunter's paradise.

WINTER SPORTS—The Ridges afford natural ski and toboggan slides and easy access to the lake makes skating a delight.

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

A 2000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.
No Interest—Taxes free until paid for.
Equal Rights to the Lake, Beaches, Bath Houses, Docks and Athletic Field.
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.
A Healthful Homesite for Summer and Winter Sports and good Fishing and Hunting in Season.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate. Nobody has any conception of the future values of real estate well chosen."

Lost Lake is being developed by New England with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a homesite increases the neighbors property proportionately. Each family has permanent and equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is plenty of timber on most lots for building a house. Opening prices are necessarily low and terms attractive. Later choice lots will be resold at a premium. All lots now are one price. No interest and taxes Free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE
PUBLICITY OFFICE
93 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phones: BEACH {6213 6214 6215}
LOWELL OFFICE
120 Central St.
Strand Theatre Bldg.
FITCHBURG OFFICE
520 Main St.

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold this week, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! Only $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used in the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 91 Summer Street, Boston.

Publicity Mgr.
Lost Lake,
91 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

: : A-B-C Buyer Guide : :

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Women's Specialties

PERMANENT WAVING
With Nestle Lanoil Process.
A Nestle Expert in attendance at all times
$15.00
All Branches of Beauty Culture
POLL PARROT BEAUTY SHOPPE
41 Winter St. 24 Chairs | 10 Tremont Row 10 Chairs
Beach 4557 | Hay. 2903 Scollay Sq.
TO OPEN SEPT. 1st
The Largest Beauty Salon in New England at
177 Tremont St. With 50 Chairs and 10 Booths
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Announcing the Opening of the
Jerome Bobber Shoppe
Here, mildly may have bobbing, waving, facial massaging, manicuring and scalp treatment done at a moderate cost, without fear that the beauty of her hair will be injured in any manner.
5 operators, all experts in bobbing and waving. Special facial and scalp treatment, manicuring and facials.
Our services are efficient and willing to please.
All our former customers are cordially invited to attend the opening when they will receive my usual efficiency.
Positively No Tip
JEROME BOBBER SHOPPE
110 Tremont St., New Studio Building, Room 410

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—6-family, income $152 monthly, price $15,500; also modern home; must sell. Grimes, 201 Webb St., Beach 6084.

WINTHROP—House and land. Investment property furnished and unfurnished apartments, apts. for rent, room registry. Moore, 63 Crest Ave., cor. Hutchinson St. Beach 1440.

WELLESLEY—New 7-room house, steam heat, hardwood floors, centrally located, good neighborhood, $10,500. Owner, Anderson, Wellesley 0302.

WEYMOUTH—$800 down buys new 5-room bungalow; 1st mortgage $4600; sell for $5400. Greenwood, Hingham 962-W; Main 5800.

BEAUTIFUL New England Summer Home, extensive grounds. Mrs. Bates, 39 Harvard St., Worcester.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—2-family, 4-4-3 rooms, Chelsea; 2-family cottage, Revere; 3 home lots, mortgage $1,000; $4000 for quick sale. C. L. Pratt, 30 Rendell Ave., E. Weymouth 0404-M.

$6750—W. Roxbury, 7 nice rooms, thoroughly insulated, elec. lights, home vacant. Easy terms. Buckley & Co., 315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 2264-J.

2-Family—6-7 rooms, all improvements; 5-car garage, 32,343 ft. land, excellent location; price $7,000. Inquire 21 Bay St., Revere 1179.

BARGAIN — Gawtry St., 10-room house, fine condition, $250 cash takes it. Davis, 1 Davis Ave., Roslindale, Res. 2167-J.

EXCEPTIONAL—E. Lenox St., 2 family house, $500 cash, balance rent. 1669 Blanchard Ave., Roy. 0107-J.

ROSLINDALE—Desirable 6-rm. Bargain for quick sale. 12 Pelton St. Suite 4, near Mechanics Bldg.

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. A. W. Fuller Co., Inc., 50 State St., Boston, Congress 0307.

REAL CAMP SITES—

At Lost Lake in the Ridges, Groton, Mass. All-Year Playground. Bathing, boating, camping in summer months; duck and deer shooting, fishing in season; winter sports. Natural spring water, pine groves and clear lake make the great health resort. New athletic field, bath houses and piers, new boats and boat house. Motor launch rides free and sandy beach make ideal place for children. Gas heat cottages for rent. Only 30 miles from Boston. Fitchburg or any wide hard roads. Price for 2,000 ft. lot, $75; $15 down and $1 per week. Salesmen on property every day, or call at office, 93 Summer St., Boston; 120 Central St., Lowell; 520 Main St., Fitchburg. Tel. Beach 6213-6-7-8-9.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

HOUGH'S NECK—Scituate 5-rm. cottage furnished, near water; $2,000; terms. Talbot 1901.

RYE BEACH, N. H.—For sale, new 7-room house with all improvements; save agent and fine bathing beach restricted community. Price $5,000. Terms. J. F. Brown, Tel. Rye Beach 144-2.

Suburban For Sale 87

ESTATE—Fifty miles from Boston; 10-room estate suitable for private school. Old work days, Newton North 3018; call evenings, Newton North 3140-R.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

DORCHESTER—We want all kinds of property, especially in Neponset, Lower Dorchester and Adjacent sections. We have real buyers for goodness customers, with real buyers for goodness customers, with real buyers' cash. Anxious to buy through this office. Wm. Ahearn Co., 1458 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 4400.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned is no longer connected with the Paris Clothing Company, of, No. 3 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred, or credit given to said Company. M. F. Sandler. August 12, 1925.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Money to Loan

Beneficial Loans

We lend housekeepers up to $300, repayable in easy installments. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 31 Tremont St., Room 209 U. S. Tr. Bldg. Haymkt. 3-0-3-0.

Diamonds

DIAMONDS RESET While You Wait
In 18-kt. white gold, modern mountings. Work done by expert diamond setters and guaranteed. $1.00 and up. RADBERRY BROS., Diamond Experts, 333 Washington St. Room 613

Business and Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES
Rebuilt, Guaranteed. For sale and rent. Write Adding Machine Co. 84 Broad St. Rm. 311. Lib. 4340.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES guaranteed, $15 up; terms $3 month; 2 years' experience. Typewriter Mfg. Co., Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

Dentistry

The Anchor Holds the Plate. Full Set, $5 and up. Fillings $1. MODERN DENTAL PARLORS 995 Washington St.

FULL PLATE, $15.00
DR. LEVITT, 406 CONGRESS, PORTLAND STS. ENTER 5 PORTLAND ST.

Musical Merchandise

TOLL'S NEW MUSIC STORE
68 STUART ST.
Bargains in Uke, Banjo, Mandolins, Ukuleles, Trombone, Alto Horn, Reeds and Strings.
Rentals, Repairs, Lessons. Easy terms; no interest to pay. Summerfield's, 721 Washington St.

Schools and Colleges

EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE
899 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Fall Classes Day and Evening Courses Start Monday September 14th. Write, phone or call for catalog.

Professional Services

Face Expert
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Double Chin, Nose and all Blemishes corrected.
DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St. Room 320
Phone Beach 0867

Dr. Wade, 100 Boylston St., Boston, will give you an X-RAY examination and trial treatment with the new light treatment, provided you call at his office before Aug. 23rd. No matter what your disease may be.

Wigs—Toupees
T. B. MASSARO
169 Portland St., Boston, Mass.
Write for free catalog

STOMACH TROUBLES
And for strength use new discovered natural remedy—KATKO-LAX. At all drug stores.

CABITT'S RUSSIAN OIL
Greatest remedy for CONSTIPATION and other stomach disorders. Demand Cabitt's at All Drug Stores.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Travel and Transportation

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.
ALL THE WAY BY WATER
ONLY DIRECT LINE
To New York
VIA CAPE COD CANAL
New, Fast and Luxurious Steamers
BOSTON and NEW YORK
Meals and Dancing
Leave India Wharf, Boston and Pier 19 North River, New York Daily at 5 P. M.

To Portland, Me.
All Day Sail On The Ocean
SPECIAL FINE DINNER SERVED
Leave Central Wharf Daily at 9 A. M. Return-Lv. Portland daily 9 P. M.

To Bangor, Me.
Leave India Wharf daily at 6:00 P. M. for landings on Penobscot Bay and River. Connections at Rockland for Bluehill and Bar Harbor and intermediate landings.

To Bath, Dresden Me.
Leave Foster's Wharf, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 6 P. M. Connections at Bath for Boothbay Harbor, Christmas Cove and intermediate landings.

To St. John, N. B.
To Eastport and Lubec, Me.
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Fridays at 10 A. M.
DIRECT SERVICE TO ST. JOHN
Leave Central Wharf 8 o'clock and Wednesdays at 10 A. M.
BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO. Ltd.
To Yarmouth, N.S.
Sailings daily except Saturdays at 3 P. M.
Tickets and information at wharf office or City Offices, 12 Milk St.
Special Facilities For Automobiles
Daylight Saving Time

Automotive

WHITTREDGE GARAGES
Delivered and erected on buyer's foundation within 25 miles. Extra for distance up to 150 miles plainly quoted.
Good Prompt Service
Two-Car Clapboard Size 18x19 ft. $340

Also Sold With a Year to Pay
HOME OF RILEY RESETTING GALVANIZED KEYSTONE METAL
Come Down and See the Complete Line
It is a Pleasure Drive Your Good Roads to Us
Large Exhibit
Open Seven Days a Week
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Telephones
Brookers 2210—Factory Office
Everett 3870—Mr. Hutchings
Waltham 3231-M—Mr. Arnold
Write for Catalog A
Whittredge Portable Bldgs. Co.
On Both Sides of the North Shore Boulevard
978 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Real Estate

FACTORY SPACE TO LET
1000 to 50,000 square feet, dividing to suit tenant. Moderate rental and low power rate. Call, write, or telephone Brookers 2800, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 126 Oxford St., Lynn, Mass.

ORDER AWNINGS NOW
AIR-O window shades; estimates free. Calais Bros., per 53 Main St., Charlestown 2076.

Where to Dine

PALM GARDEN
281 HUNTINGTON AVE. NEAR SYMPHONY
CONCERT AND AMERICAN PARK
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND UP TO DATE RESTAURANT IN BOSTON
Big new dance floor for 200 couples.
Snappy 7-piece orchestra.
Daily Specials, 40c, 45c, 80c
Full Course Dinner $1.25
SUNDAY.....
NO COVER CHARGE

Instruction

BERKELEY AUTO SCHOOL
The Better Class School
$5—Six Road Lessons on our Cars—$5
Our system of teaching has been very successful. Expert instruction on gear shift and Ford cars. Open afternoon and Sunday courses. Beach 2105; 117 Berkeley Street, Corner Columbus Ave. Daylight views.
Purchase Tickets and Statements in Advance
Statements $2.00 and $4.00 for Round Trip
Two Transportation Tickets required for Statements
Regular daily service between Boston and New York
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

Final Outing to NEW YORK
Via the FALL RIVER LINE
$5.00 Round Trip Fare $5.00
Saturday, August 22nd
On Special Str. Plymouth
Lv. Boston (Sa. Sta.) Saturday 2.00 p.m.
Due New York (Pier 14, N.R.) Sunday 5.00 a.m.
Lv. New York (Pier 14, N.R.) Sunday 5.00 p.m.
Due Boston (Sa. Sta.) Monday 6.30 a.m.
Eastern Standard Time
Sailing from Fall River and New York in ample time to provide a full hours of delightful daylight views.
Purchase Tickets and Statements in Advance
Statements $2.00 and $4.00 for Round Trip
Two Transportation Tickets required for Statements
Regular daily service between Boston and New York
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F. HALIFAX, N.S.
FROM BOSTON 55 WHARF STATE
5550 tons displacement
Sailing from Army Base Pier Aug. 27 and Sept. 3rd
For rates and sailings
BOWRING STEAMSHIP LINES
213 State St., Phone Congress 0360
Or any Authorized Tourist or Ticket Agency
General Office: 27 Wall St., New York City

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES

Newport $20.00 Round Trip
Educational Outing
Sunday, August 23
Lv. Boston (Sa. Station) - 7:40 a.m.
Lv. Back Bay - 7:46 a.m.
Eastern Standard Time
Limited Number of Tickets at Railroad Stations and at 67 Franklin St., Boston
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

VACATION IN MAINE—Write to Publicity Bureau, Maine Development Assn., 504 Longfellow Sq., Portland, Me.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00
STATEROOMS, $1.50, $2.50, $3.00
Most Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6 P. M. (Standard Time), daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

Here You Will Find a Good Room or a New Home at a Bargain

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions rates the one-time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before copy-for-the-first-day appears will be charged at space rate.
Rate per line for white space in the sizes of a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

A1 B2 C3

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under various headings in alphabetical order for reference.

ARRANGEMENTS

Deaths.
Card of Thanks.
In Memoriam.
Flowers and Mourning Goods.
Funeral Directors.
Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
Personals.
Religious and Social Notices.
Societies and Lodges.
Special Notices.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.
B—Automobiles for Sale.
C—Auto Trucks for Sale.
D—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
E—Garages—Autos for Hire.
F—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
G—Repairing—Service Stations.
H—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

20—Business Opportunities.
21—Cleaning and Dyeing.
22—Electrical Contracting.
23—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
24—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
25—Laundering.
26—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
27—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
28—Printing and Binding.
29—Professional Services.
30—Repairing and Refinishing.
31—Tailoring and Pressing.
32—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted—Female.
34—Help Wanted—Male.
35—Help—Male and Female.
36—Salesmen and Saleswomen Agents.
37—Situations Wanted—Female.
38—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities.
40—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
41—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

INSTRUCTIONS

42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Animals.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barber and Exchange.
52—Bank and Accounting.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Groceries and Food.
58—Home-making Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Sporting Goods.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

REAL ESTATE FOR BOARD

67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Live in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Brokers in Real Estate.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Farms and Land for Sale.
85—Houses for Sale.
86—Lots for Sale.
87—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
88—Suburban for Sale.
89—To Exchange—Real Estate.
90—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

91—Auction.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths

BAXTER—At Goddard Hospital, Brockton, Aug. 19, Arthur Willow of Isaac K. and Sarah Willow Baxter, formerly resident in Yeth year. Funeral from Goddard Hospital, Brockton, Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Cambridge Cemetery.

BRIGGS—In Atlantic, Aug. 19, Agnes, beloved wife of Frank E. Briggs, in 58th year. Funeral services at 2 o'clock, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BRIGGS—In Atlantic, Aug. 19, Mary S., widow of Robert Briggs, in 78th year. Funeral services at 2 o'clock, Saturday, Aug. 22, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BYAN—In Arlington, Aug. 19, Mary S., (nee Woodlock), beloved wife of James T. Byan, at her residence, 7 Tilden st. Funeral on Saturday at 9 o'clock from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Arlington. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARROLL—In Somerville, Aug. 19, wife of William J. Carroll. Funeral from her residence, Friday, Aug. 21, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral Directors

SYDNEY KERR—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Established 1858. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots

MONUMENTS—Lowest prices. Quality considered. Thos. J. Craig, 127 Franklin st., Boston. Tel. Fort. Granite 1927.

Personals

JENNIE—Please come home or write, for baby's sake. MOTHER.

MY WIFE—Kate Rodney has left my bed and board, and from today I will not be responsible for her. Albert Rodney.

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND ST. THE POLICE—Dog—Brown and white dog. Call—Boy's cap. Call—Bicycle. Call—Pocketbook. Call—George Kramer, Allston, Automobile—Ford touring sedan. Automobile—Ford touring sedan. Dr. 19. Call Liberty 4000.

BAG—Reward for return of bowling bag, containing ball and shoes, lost on car Saturday morning from Nantasket Tuesday afternoon. Return to Hotel Rockmere, Hull.

BAG—per Friday, Aug. 14, black bag between Boston and Revere. Finder please notify Edward Call Newton Centre 0427-M.

BOSTON, THURSDAY—Lost, Saturday, Aug. 15, white terrier. Call Dor. 1414.

FIN—Lost diamond and sapphire bar pin at Greylock Reservation, Saturday, Aug. 15. Hyrax, Inc., Mass., Granite 2300, reward.

PURSE — on Tuesday, brown purse, glasses, keys, papers. Belmont 0959-W. Reward.

LOST—Probably in shopping district, Boston, or Coolidge Corner, lady's watch, bracelet, gold chain, memorium 2 A. B. and three diamonds, clover-leaf shape. Reward. Fred I. Williams, 50 Congress st., Boston. Cong. 0072.

LOST—In Quincy Square Mon. eve., Aug. 17, Robert manifest; liberal reward. Louis H. Marlow, 230 Devonshire St., City.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BRISCOE—Touring car, bargain; excellent condition, new paint. Cost, $325. Sacrifice.

BUICK, COUPE—1922, 2 passenger, wire wheels, 5 balloon tires, 16,000 miles; paint in good condition. $650 cash. Stanford, 1 Hillside st., after 5.30.

BUICK—1923 four-cylinder touring car, good tires, new curtain style of type, bumper, speedometer, etc. $275.00. Apply Appleton Motors, Inc., Washington-wealth Av.; phone Asp. 1081.

BUICK—Touring, 1924, thoroughly overhauled and refinished, practically like new in every respect. One must see this car to fully appreciate its real value. Owner purchased new car. Engine tuned and driven privately. Has full factory equipment; many extra; tires, speedometer, meter, parking lights, bumper, etc., will demonstrate; terms; $50 down, easy time payments. Call The Kissel Company of New England, 672 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Aspinwall 3760.

BUICK—Touring, 1924, newly painted, 6 wire wheels, automatic windshield cleaner, motometer; upholstery and motor in good condition; will sell reasonable. Call 1637-W.

BUICK—1918, excellent condition; best offer takes it. Apply 6 Adams St., Allston.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921, very good shape all around. $75.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Universal 9400.

CHRYSLER—1925, roadster, practically new; 2,000 miles; $1,250. Call Dor. 1414 or 8885.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN—1923, balloon tires, 6-wheel brakes, full equipment of extras, looks and runs like new. $1,000 down, balance easy payments. Call Dor. 1414.

DAVIS—Coupe, 1923, new paint and tires, Continental motor; runs perfect; bumper, mirror, spotlight, usually sold for $1,000; buy. Sale price $695.00. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5096.

DAVIS—5-passenger touring, 7R Continental motor, just taken new cord tires, thoroughly new tires, side shields; sun actor this week. Price $495. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5396.

ESSEX COACH—1923, spring-top motor, tires, etc., excellent condition; $465; cash or terms. Call Dor. 1287-J.

ESSEX—Coach; sacrifice, going West; 1923, 4-cylinder, just overhauled throughout. $455 cash. Call Myrtle 8207.

FORD—Coupe, 1923. This car is in good condition throughout, will sell for cash or terms. Phone Arlington 1497.

FORD—Touring, 1923, repossessed. Just been overhauled. Has new top and good tires; $180.00; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Universal 9400.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924; this car has good tires, spare, automatic windshield wiper, speedometer, motometer, etc.; has been mechanically correct and truly a real buy at $360; terms if you wish. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave.; Phone Aspinwall 5096.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, lock steering wheel, trunk rack, spare tire, tube and rubber, mechanically O. K., guaranteed, $420; terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Boylston St., Brookline Village, Regent 7801, Arlington 0460.

FORD—Coupe, 1924. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed; wonderful buy for $390.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Factor Sedan, 1923. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed, a wonderful car for $395; easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

FORD—Touring, 1923. A good car in fine shape for $195.00. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Universal 9400.

FORD—Roadster, 1920, mechanically right. Good tires. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass Ave., Cambridge. Universal 9400.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1926, looks and runs like new; $500; terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Universal 9400.

FORD—Beverly beach wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition; $225; terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Universal 9400.

FORD—Coupe, 1920, in good running condition and good tires, $100; many extras. Call 1637-W.

FORD—Touring, 1923; big sacrifice. Call 1637-W. Must be sold.

FORD—1924 coupe, $325; terms, O. K., exchange. Dennis Motors, 1314-J.

FORD—1924, coupe, lock wheel; first-class condition; only $395. Call Dor. 1414.

HAYNES MODEL 65—1924 4-door Brougham, 5 balloon tires, trunk, cover, windshield wiper, spotlight, motometer, tire lock, rear, dash clock, smoking set; paint and upholstery perfect; mechanically right; car can now 10 months ago $2,450; will sell for $1,000; terms if you wish. Call or write to another bargain. J. C. Harvey, 946 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; tel. Aspinwall 0206.

HUDSON—Super 3it, 7 pass. touring; upholstery, rubber and motor best of condition; $775. This car is O. K.

LIBERTY—Five-passenger sedan, perfect mechanical condition, thoroughly overhauled, has beautiful red seal Continental motor; $395. Call and see it attached. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5096.

MOON—Sport roadster, Rolls Royce blue, nickel trimmings, 6-wheel brakes, motor, new balloon tires, bumpers, side shields, 6-cylinder motor; $1,295. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5096.

MOON—6-58 sport 7-passenger touring; front seat is divided and has arm rests; a splendid wonderful car for long-distance touring. This car can be bought for sale price $1,250. T. A. Winslow 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5096.

MOON—Series 4 touring, 1924, new paint, new wheels, new tires, new motor, bumper, side shields, Moon goldlight, tan leather upholstery; $1,295. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brt. 5396.

NAVAJO—Speedster, 1924, looks like new, late model; roomy, powerful; will sell for less than half price; terms; owner and driven privately; must see to appreciate. Call Dor. 1414. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; tel. Aspinwall 5096.

OAKLAND—Repossessed, 1921 touring, a fine car throughout; a bargain at $200.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9400.

OAKLAND—Touring, late '24, in perfect condition. Reasonable. Bo. Boston 6425-M.

OLDSMOBILE—Paramount touring, A-1 condition throughout; $250 cash or terms. Call homeowner 2099-R.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, four-passenger coupe, in such good condition it must be seen to be appreciated. Call Dor. 1414. Come to visit you. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 5096.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, six-cylinder sport touring, five-passenger, complete equipment; $175 down, balance easy terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 5416.

OLDSMOBILE—Business coupe, 1924, excellent condition throughout; $395. Easy terms. Call Dor. 1414.

OVERLAND—Sedan, 1925, looks like a new car; has practically new tires, truck, automatic windshield wiper, speedometer, mirror and other extras. Low mileage, $495. Terms. Apperson Motors, Inc., 1068 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 5401

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Why Make Enemies of the Russian People?

Why Not STUDY and If Possible, LEARN From Them?

Russian airmen. They have plenty of flying machines and they study war over there

While we TALK about getting flying machines, and the President, with all his influence, urges able and rich men of America to develop flying machines, **RUSSIA IS ACTUALLY IN THE FLYING FIELD.**

The flying fleet of Russia could actually beat ours now, with ease. And here you see a sample of Russian efficiency.

These are members of the Russian association, called the "Russian Friends of Aviation."

Here they are shown with gas masks, preparing for the kind of fighting that they know will come if they ever march against Western Europe.

The Russians, hard up for money, much starvation in some of their provinces, still have brains and determination enough **TO BUILD AND BUY FLYING MACHINES.**

They ordered at one time recently a greater, more effective fleet of fighting airplanes than the total combined air fighting force possessed by Uncle Sam.

Why does the United States government persist in making enemies of the Russians? We may not like **THEIR** government, but they **DON'T LIKE OURS.**

Woodrow Wilson was much annoyed by the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, because that Russian had the impertinence to write to him:

"You think that Lenin should be in jail, and the Czar on the throne.

"We in Russia think that you should be in jail and Eugene V. Debs in the White House! But we don't insist on telling you how to run **YOUR** government. Why do you insist on telling us how to run ours?"

It was, of course, outrageously disrespectful to write in that way to the President of the United States. But "mere words do no harm."

WE don't like **Russia's** government. **THEY** don't like our government. They don't pretend to tell us how to run our government. We ought to let them have the kind of government they want.

Russia is a bigger country in land than the United States, a bigger country in population, and it is very nearly, if not quite, as great in its possibilities of wealth.

How foolish it is for us to criticise Russia as we do officially, to meddle with their government stupidly and impertinently, which we have no right to do!

They are a great nation on this earth, working out their problems as best they can.

It is true they killed the Czar and his family. But he and his secret police killed tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of Russians because they demanded freedom.

We got rid of our British King, and very likely we might have chopped his head off, too, if we had caught him, the same as the French did.

That isn't our method, but there is no knowing what we might have done when we are excited.

At all events, what Russia does is not **OUR** business.

Our business is to remain friendly with all the world; to build flying machines and keep our chemists studying the poison gases and high explosives.

Uncle Sam's motto should be:

No. 1—Keep **FRIENDLY** with all the world.

No. 2—Keep **READY** for all the world.

Happy Feet---Happy Homes

But Fashion Rules the World

Dr. Geddes tells London and the rest of the world, "Happy feet make happy homes," and begs women to throw away their high heels.

Dr. Geddes should know that there is no argument stronger than fashion, and the only way to drive out a stupid, **HARMFUL** fashion is to replace it with a common sense fashion.

The women that once swept the sidewalks and dragged home microbes with their skirts now show their knees; many of them quite pointed and plain. It is silly, but an improvement. And the nightgown style of dress has driven out many tight corsets. That's a blessing, although some are squeezed under the loose dresses.

Unfortunately, common sense hasn't yet reached women's feet. On the contrary, shoes are more stupid than they ever were, made in everything but leather, giving little support where the foot needs it, and throwing the body out of balance.

If somebody would start the fashion of a low-heel, comfortable, broad-toe, leather shoe for women, it would be a blessing for the human race. But fashions are born, not made. When she will, she **WILL**, and when she won't, she **WON'T.**

Dangerous Economy

REPORTS from Washington indicate that the Federal Budget Bureau is planning to order heavy reductions in the estimates of the War and Navy Departments. Just how deep the axe is to be sunk is not revealed, but the advocates of adequate national defence in the Senate are alarmed at the prospect.

It is to be hoped that President Coolidge will not sanction any proposed economy that would diminish the strength of the Navy and the Army below its present standard. The two forces for national defence are operating now on the lowest basis compatible with efficiency.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

YOU had a lot of trouble with Claire last term, didn't you? You blamed it on the high school—she'd never acted like that when she was in the grades.

But the very first day she went to High she began to put on airs and be impatient at home. Sneaked out and bobbed her hair. You didnt mind the bobbing so much, though Dad raised an awful howl, but it was the principle of the thing. Than you began to catch her in fibs. Said she was going to stay with Jane over night and you found she'd gone to that queer Hunt girl's house instead.

You didn't have anything particular against the Hunt girl, only you'd heard things about her mother. But to think that your baby would LIE to you! After all you'd done for her!

She Acted the Part.

Yes, you certainly didn't spare money on Claire last year. And yet, in spite of it all, she treated you and Dad like the mad under her feet. Sassy, sneaky, wouldn't do a thing around the house—

But didn't it ever occur to you, Mother, that she treated you and Dad that way just because you spent all that money on her. Didn't you ever see any connection between beaded georgette and powder-blue satin and impudent, and lazy, dishonest ways?

There IS connection. A big one. YOU DRESSED HER FOR A PART AND SHE ACTED IT.

What part. The part of a lazy, arrogant, selfish, wilful parasite. Every day Claire reads about such parasites in the newspapers or magazines, or sees them on the screen. They are the 20th century model of Popular Heroine, just as the fainting, lackadaisical lady was the 19th century model.

She's silly and unreal, but she's lovely and thrilling to look upon. So we headline her all over the place. And the little Claires look on her with longing eyes. How WONDERFUL to be dressed like that! How MARVELOUS to have a dozen men fighting for your hand! How GORGEOUS to sweep through life with one's nose in the air and one's feet in jeweled Parisian slippers!

There's nothing new in Claire's attitude. The little Claires have always gazed wistfully upon the Popular Heroine of the day and longed to emulate her. They did it in

1825 as well as they do it now—They probably did it in 17,000 B. C. BUT THEIR MOTHERS DIDN'T HELP THEM REALIZE THEIR AMBITION.

Saved Lot of Grief

There's a streak of actor in the human hulk. We play the part we're dressed to play. We take ourselves as well as others at face value. If you dress a girl like a girl she's apt to act like a girl. AND IF YOU DRESS HER LIKE A FEMALE FUNGUS SHE'LL STRUT HER STUFF ACCORDINGLY.

That's what you did with Claire last year, Mother. And she acted just as you might have expected her to act. You dressed her as if she didn't belong to the family—and she behaved accordingly. Are you going to repeat the mistake this year?

A plain blue serge won't eliminate all the cussedness from Claire or any other human. But it may keep her in touch with blue serge folks and homespun manners and common stuff in general. Which will probably make it easier for you. **Dad** and the rest of the world to live with her. **Try it** and see.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

VACATION time is nearly over and thousands of girls are in the hospitals having their freckles amputated.

ONE dame with a beautiful complexion spent two weeks in the country and came home looking like a trout.

HER arms had more spots on them than a cross-word puzzle.

HER back was covered with dots and dashes. It looked like the Morse code.

FRECKLES aren't like moles. You can't get hold of them with a monkey wrench.

SAND PAPER will take them off your arm, but it takes your arm with them.

ONE stenographer had a complete string of freckles around her neck. She painted them white so that they'd look like pearls.

SHE lost her job because the boss hated jewelry and she couldn't take them off.

THE best remedy on the market is to have your skin peeled. You can save it and wear it again next season.

AND if you don't go on a vacation you can lend it to one of your girl friends.

OF course your skin might not fit her, but she could have it altered.

IT'S best to have a doctor perform the operation. One woman spoiled the whole job by trying to do it with a can opener.

SHE thought it would be easy because she had had so much success with sardines.

IT'S too bad that nature doesn't provide us with removable skins. The kind that button up the back.

THEY ought to be made like bungalow aprons.

A WOMAN could wear her good skin around the cottage and take it off every time she went in swimming.

PUTTING on flesh would then be the same as changing a tire.

FRECKLES come from being out in the sun, and girls who don't want to get spotted should spend their vacations in the basement.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

THE Wide earth lay, a tangled waste as wild as ocean's own; across its breast no paths were traced through jungles overgrown. Its mountain fastnesses were still as in the first day's light, each snow-crowned peak, each tree-clad hill, each sky-aspiring height. The forest depths, the mighty plain untamed, unfruitful lay beneath the kill of sun and rain while ages wore away.

So eons went, and then a chance . . . no vale, no hill, the same, the jungle and the waste grow strange since man, the builder, came. Molehlike, his tunnels pierce the hills, his bridges span the streams, the wonder of his cities thrills the world to greater dreams. All fruitful fields, all ships at sea, attest his spirit's fame, and earth fulfils her destiny since man, the builder, came.

DISTURBING DESIRES MAKE US UNHAPPY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THERE are other thieves than those that steal our property.

And there are not only things to steal, but a man can be robbed of his happiness, contentment, satisfaction and the like.

The other day a little boy wanted to go to a Summer camp. He was told that he could go. Afterwards he said he would have to have a flashlight, which would cost fifty cents, in order to go to camp. He was told that he could not have the flashlight. Immediately he went through the process of asking for it at auspicious times, such as just after he was kissed, or at meals, and so on. He became very miserable over this refusal. The miserable little flashlight had stolen all of the fun out the camp vacation.

Very often an unwelcome thought will steal the pleasure out of all our other undertakings.

It is like a cuckoo bird that casts all the other birds out of the nest.

Very few of us are able to restrain or abolish these unpleasant thoughts. Most of us are of Oscar Wilde's opinion that the easiest way to deal with temptation is to yield to it.

The ability to get rid of disturbing thoughts is one that is rarely attained, but is very necessary to our happiness.

Most of us would be happy most of the time if it were not for disturbing desires.

It is a good plan to know how to deal with these unruly members, and if we find any desired thing impossible to obtain we should put the longing for it manfully away; then the rest of our thoughts would flow along peacefully.

The art of controlling ourselves and governing what things we think about is not only a matter of religion and necessary if we are to resist sin; it is a matter of personal comfort, and until we have mastered it we cannot be sure of contentment.

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"HOMER OF INSECTS" CRITICIZED

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THERE has broken out a deplorable controversy in France over the celebrated historian of the insects, J. H. Fabre, who died in 1916 at the age of ninety-two years, and whose birthday centenary was celebrated with public fetes and a laudatory address by the President of the republic in Provence, his native province, in 1924.

It was not until he was in his ninetieth year that Fabre became known to the public. Then, suddenly, through the publication of his series of volumes called "Entomological Souvenirs," which were promptly translated into English, his fame spread over the world, and the books were read almost as eagerly as romances. Everybody who had any curiosity about the wonders of the insect world began to talk about and quote Fabre.

Very Interesting

His writings are very interesting. No former writer on entomology has been so fascinating. Moreover, he describes what he himself has seen, telling his story poetically as well as philosophically, with occasional dramatic passages—but, as his critics now aver, not scientifically, nor even, in many cases, with strict adherence to the facts.

They accuse him of careless and inaccurate observation, notwithstanding the fact that Darwin, in his "Origin of Species," praised Fabre as "an inimitable observer," while other naturalists have quoted him and referred to him with confidence and respect.

Such discrepancies indicate that there must be two sides to the story of Fabre's relations to the science of entomology. That the controversy over him arouses strong language is plain in the following concluding passage of an article on "J. H. Fabre and Science," by Etienne Rabaud, a professor in the University of Paris. (Fabre was not a professional but an amateur.)

"They proclaim the genius of J. H. Fabre. It cannot have been that of exact and precise observation, nor that of rigorous and decisive experimentation. May it be the 'genius of error? I don't say it isn't. *Qui n'y contuedis point ?*'

Still more shocking to Fabre's many thousands of readers all over the world must be the following, written in an article headed: "J. H. Fabre, Est-il un Genie?" (J. H. Fabre. Is He a Genius?) by another professor in the faculty of sciences of the University of Paris, Francois Picard.

"To be behind one's age in science, in thought, in manner of writing, is not one of the signs by which genius is recognized. Someone, I am told, recently proposed to hoist Fabre upon the same pedestal with Pasteur. The value of a savant is measured by the ruins he makes as much as by what he builds.

"The admirable edifice raised by Pasteur, in emerging from the ground, forced a whole city to tumble with a crash, the city of antique biology.

During that time what was Fabre doing? Defender of obsolete ideas, he was obstinately bent on sustaining with his feeble hands a cracked wall from which nothing could avert its ruin. So much the worse for him if he has been crushed by the fall of the wall."

All this sounds much more like the language which French politicians are accustomed to use concerning one another than like anything that should come from the tongue or the pen of a Frenchman of science applied to a fellow countryman who, whatever his shortcomings may have been, has justly won the applause and the gratitude of many thousands, beyond as well as within the borders of his own land, who, but for him, might never have guessed what a marvelous world of crowded life we tread under foot every day.

Some Justification

M. Picard's utterance seems to furnish some justification for the assertion of Fabre's defender, Marcel Coulon, that the "war" on Fabre has been inspired not so much by any errors of observation committed by him as by his opposition to some of the favorite biological theories now in vogue as well as by jealousy of the immense reputation that he won by being "the only man of science who knows how to make himself read with avidity."

But M. Coulon hands out hard words with keen cutting edges as freely as do the assailants of his hero, "The Homer of Insects."

CAMOUFLAGE OF PERSONALITY IS DISADVANTAGEOUS

Throughout your life you may have been light-hearted, gay and spirited.

You have given little attention to the serious things of life.

Suddenly you develop a desire to be thought solid and substantial.

Your effort to fill that role is a failure because it is unnatural.

Your failure leaves you discouraged, disgusted, dissatisfied.

But if it is not natural for you to be calm, serene and slow of speech, you cannot make yourself over successfully.

You were given a certain personality—the real you—and while you may improve in outside appearance and in your manner of meeting the world, yet in the main you cannot make yourself over.

Often you have laughed at the man who, as you said, "aped another."

You have been amused at a heavy, stolid person trying to be kittenish and gay. It is no more laughable than your ambition to appear staid and composed when you are not that at heart.

Feature Service Inc.)